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COMPANY, LIMITED. THE SEVENTH ORDINARY GENER-AL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Company,

Praya Central, on SATURDAY, the 8th March, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, declaring a Dividend, and electing Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st to the Sth March, both days inclusive. - RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers Hongkong, 19th February, 1890.

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OFFICEE COMMANDING, Commissariat Buildings, before 12 o'CLOCE NOON, on MONDAY, the 3rd March, 1890, and marked on the outside of the envelope Tender for Supplies or Services as the case may be The Secretary of State for War does not hind himself to accept the lowest or any Tender.

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THURRHONE No. 12.

At Shanghai, on the 12th February, the wife of WILLIAM RICHARD CARLES, H.B.M. Consul at Chinciang, of a son-

On the 3rd February, at H.B.M.'s Consulate-General, by P. J. Hugbes, Esq., SPENCER JONES, Evangelist, son of George William Jones, Esq., of 212 (101) Oxford street, Oxford Circus, London, to BESSIE FOWLES, of Bath, Somerset, England, On the 15th i stant, at St. John's Cathedral, by the Rev. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain,

Hongkong, February 19th, 1490.

It is now two years and a half since Sir WILLIAM DES VŒUX arrived to take up the Governorship of this Colony. During that time he has completely won the st em of the entire community, and when he leaves to-day he will carry with him their most sincere good wishes for his speedy restoration to health and quick return to office. Under any circumstances His Excellency's departure, even although only for a short leave of absence, would have been regretted, and it must be especially so when it is caused by illness. It is Sir WILLIAM's intention, we understand, to return about October next, should his recovery be complete by that time. Seeing, however, that he has hardly ever been mails, &c., left San Francisco on the 4th inst. for well since his arrival, it is not impossible Yokohama and Hongkong. that should another appointment in a more. temperate climate become vacant he might & O. extra/steamer Thibet, from Bombay, left feel it his duty to transfer his valuable services to some other colony. It is this possibility which justifies the public address which is to be presented to him to-day, for under ordinary circumstances the presentation of addresses to a Governor or other official who is only going away for a few port on Monday months' leave of absence is a proceeding which is, we think, open to grave objection. The circumstances of the present case, how-"ever, constitute it an exception, and it may safely be said that no address ever presented in this Colony has been dictated by more genuine good feeling, respect, and sympathy

will receive at the City Hall this morning. When we come to inquire into the causes of the Governor's popularity we have not far hai on the 12th instant for Chinkiang. where to seek. He is a conspicuously fair-minded she relieves the Mo ceacy. The Monocacy was man, thoroughly devoted to his duty, and and was to so into dry dock on her arrival at all times willing to give an impartial consideration to the opinions of others. Like many great men, he has a temper which is not always equable, and if the departmental done duty as a Custom House, is at last to be tion. From this amount it is proposed to pay a final records were searched we believe more than replaced by a more suitable and adequate build-dividend of 5 per cent. The replaced by a more suitable and adequate build-dividend of 5 per cent. The remuneration to Consulting Committee of 5 per cent. one peculiarly stinging minute-would be been decided upon only that the Commissioner's found; but this notwithstanding, he enjoys office beside it, showed unmistakeable signs of the esteem of his officials as well as that of shored up. We beer that it is the intention of the public, because whenever he has passed a the tustoms to erect a magnificent structure on censure he has been willing to remove or the site. modify it if cause could be shown, and at all times he has been generous in his appreciative of the Mercury. Several changes in the Mercury. Several changes in the Mercury. tion of good work.

Governor said he would not make a speech, kins, acting-consulat Chinking. There seems as he never said more than he could help. being inclined to prefer deeds to words. some months ago to Chinkiang, never having His Excellency has not been sparing of taken up the post. We have there is some prowords, however, and although the public as his present post in the South, to Shanghai. a rule are not supposed to be very appreciawith his words. In concluding his brief treme draft, 244 feet,

speech on the occasion of his swearing in, he said :- "I trust our acquaintance will be as agrecable to yourselves as I have no doubt it will be to me; and, what is more, that our acquaintance will be of benefit to the colony over which Her Majesty has been pleased to appoint me." This was addressed immedately to the members of Council, but through them, to the public. Except in so far as it has been interfered with by his own unfortunate illness, the hopes expressed by Sir in the Colony have been completely fulfilled. The relations between the Governor and the community have certainly been pleasant to the community, and we have the Governor assurance in the Legislative Council that denser capable of supplying us with 3,000 gallons they have been equally pleasant to him, and the administration which is now temporarily

> benefit to the Colony. Not long after Sir WILLIAM's assumption of the roins of government the Appropriation Bill for the then ensuing year came on for consideration. On that occasion the Hon. P. MACEWEN said :-" If the Colony. were polled to-morrow I am sure there would the proposals I have made to-day, namely, people, and the total abolition of all secret meetings of the Finance Committee." The last three of these proposals have been or are being carried out; the first also it was being it has been found impossible. His able to grant a reduction of taxation in counection with the budget for the present year, by the rain storm of May last he took the earliest opportunity of explaining that for the

present year at all events it would be imprac- | contain coal, copper, and iron-mines. ticable to make any change in that direction. The negotiations with the Chinese Governwork in connection with that undertaking The idea of placing a lighthouse in that nosition did not originate with belongs the credit of having brought matters to a head and secured the realisation of the wishes of the mercantile commu-The interior of the Racecourse had been Chinese call this fish "the mouster cel." dedicated to the use of the public as a park before the arrival of Sir WILLIAM, but it is

to him that the public are indebted for havregard to the meetings of the Finance Com-Sir WILLIAM belongs the sole credit having secured from the Colonial Office unofficial Members of Council and the has done for the Colony. The successful useful legislation has been passed, and His Excellency has devoted much time and attention to questions connected with land tenure which will bear good fruit in the fuduct of the ordinary routine work of admincapacity can be correctly gauged than by exceptional measures; and in this Sir Wil-LLAN DES VOUX has been completley successful. In the social sphere Lady DES Vous has gracefully supported her husband in dispensing the honours

have so well adorned. The O. & O. steamer Oceanic, with American

Government House, and has lent ber

countenance and support to every deserving

and a ilanthropic movement. We are sure

we but give voice to the feeling of the entire

Colony when we wish Sir WILLIAM a speedy

restoration to health and express the hope

that His Excellency and Lady Des Voux

may soon return to resume the stations they

The Superintendent informs us that the P. Singapore at 6 s.m. on Monday for this port.

The following steamers go into dock to-day. the Lancelot at Kowloon, the Pakshan into the Cosmopolitan, and the Tri Lee into the Aberdeen. The Agents (Mesers, Rutterfield & Swire) inform us that the U. S. S. Co.'s steamer Palamed, from Liverpool, left Singapore for this

It is reported (says the Daily News) up the Yangteze among the native officials who have heard of the sale of the Kuling to the Customs. that she is to be sent up north, between Peking and Tientsin.

The Agents (Messrs, Arnhold, Karberg dynasty this hereditary slavery has been for ever (Co.) inform us that the China Shippers than the one which Sir WILLIAM DES VŒUX Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday morning for Hongkong.

> The United States gunboat Polos left Shang expected to arrive in Shanghai a few days later,

says:—We are glad to hear that the antiquated dividend of 5 per cent: or \$7,500 paid on the 17th The Shanghai Mercury of the 13th inst. rookery on the Bund, which has for so many years July last, leaving a balance of \$0,800.85 for appropriaing. We suppose this step would hardly have remuneration to Consulting Committee of 5 per cent. the letter.

. Several changes in the British Consular ser-Mr Clement T. Allen, who has been in charge eligible for re-election. On the occasion of his swearing in the leave, his place being taken by Mr. L C. Hopof the Consulate at Kinkiang, is going home on to be some doubt as to who will go to the latter post, Mr. W. R. Carles having been appointed bability of Mr. Playfair being transferred, from

The Russian cruiser Admiral Kornileff, Cap-1 Work in progress....... tive of long speeches, it is largely due to the tain Aledenieff, bearing the flag of Vice-Adtrouble he has taken in explaining his miral Nazimoff, arrived here yesterday morn-Sundry debtors ..... views and intentions—even when his state ing. The Admiral Komiloff is the new flagship of the Pacific station. She is a new of health must have rendered it irksome vessel, having been launched only last year. that he has so fully commanded the public and is the fastest in the Russian Navy. She confidence. He has been frank towards the has two engines of 3,500 horse power. Her armament consists of fourteen 6-in, guns, ten 37 public, and the public in return have trusted millimetre Hotobkise guns, and six quick-firing Nor has the trust been misplaced, Hotchkiss guns and she has six torpedo tubes. he was built in France. Her dimensions are for his acts have been found to correspond length, 365 feet over all; beam, 48 feet; ex-

Mr. W. Gregory, bx Consul at lchang, returned to Shanghai on the 11th inst. from a journey on the Upper Yengtese. The Daily Notes soys that Mr. Gregory travelled by road from Ichang to Wau-haien (about half-way between Ichang and Changking), and retarned through the Yangtese go ges.

The Sutley Minstrels, belonging to the next homeward bound P. & O. steamer, now in hanghal, gave a most successful performance in the Philharmonic Hall, Shanghai, on the 13th inst. in aid of the General Hospital at that port. Indeed so many persons had to be turned nway from the hall that the Minstrels, at the request of WILLIAM DES VŒUX on the day he landed many residents, gave a second performance on the 15th just. The latter was on behalf of the Merchant Seamen's Orphan Agylum, London.

An Imperial Decree was issued last month confiding the care of the Yellow River in Shantung and the improvementa to be made in it to Chang Yao, Governor of Shantung, exclusively. He is to have full charge of the work of clearing and opening the channel, dredging the main bed, and embanking the north shore. He is to send By transfer fees. bis plans and estimates, including these of the new mouth at Hanchiayuan, as soon as possible to the supreme government, which will arrange for the providing of the funds required.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers are coming up from Singapore by the German mail steamer Sachsen and will give their first performance in the Theatre Royal on Saturday evening. The Company, consisting of ten vocalists and whenever practicable, are despatched by first not be a dissentient voice with regard to a pianist have been organised since 1871, and in all parts of the world their performances have been most popular. Their programmes the reduction of taxation, the establishment are chiefly made up of the songs composed and of a lighthouse on Gap Rock, a park for the sang by the former slaves of America prior to emancipation, varied by soles, quartettes, glees, etc., by modern composers.

The Sken-pao of 9th February, in an article the half-year ending 31st December last. on the necessity of developing the mineral The total receipts for the in months are \$574,175.90, wealth of China, says encouragingly:—China is and the net profit after paying interest due and all intended to give effect to, but for the time known to contain coal fields of twenty times the to which has to be added the balance extent of all the coal-fields in Europe. Hunan brought forward from last account ....... 105,778.2 slone contains as much coal as all Europe. Excellency had expressed the hope of being | Shantung has gold, silver, lead, iron, and coalmines. Shantung, Chibli and South Manchuria and from this have to be deductedhave coal-fields stretching under 250,000 square li of their area; and Shausi, 14,000 square ? but after the large amount of damage caused It is calculated that the coal therein stored would last the world 2,433 years, at a yearly consamption of 300 million tous. Hupsh, Hunan, Kinngsi, Kirin, Manchuria and Mongolia all

A Shanghai native paper tells the following fish story :- At Chat Chas, near Ningpo, on the ment in respect to the Gap Rock Lighthouse 7th of this moon, a very large fish got on shorewere speedily brought to a conclusion, and on the beach, and how it got in such shallow water is a mystery to everyone. Thus fish measures from head to tail 280 feet, the width being has for some time past been in progress. about 9 feet, the head is 16 feet high and the mouth 3 feet. All the people of the surrounding country flocked to see this mouster. There were only about two foet of water under it. WILLIAM DES VŒUE, but to him fairly Some of the people climbed on the back of the fish, and ropes were passed through the gills and t was hauled on dry land. While the people were passing the rope through the gills of the fish it gave a wriggle and seut many people sprawling in the water. This monster was afterwards sold to a native for \$160. The

The new Profect of Ch'acohew Fu. (near To value of Aberdeen Docks, as per last Swatow). Kwanglung province, continues to be as prolific in proclamations to the people as when ing the swamp drained and turfed and made he was Prefect of Loting Chow. His last confit for use as a recreation ground. With tains the following juteresting paragraphs:-Whereas, during the reign Tung thi, owing to the disorderly state into which the people of To amount expended on new mittee being thrown open to the public, to this Prefecture had fallen, General Fang Yao of was stationed here with powers of life and death, to restore order, and did within 2tt years execute more than 3,000 robbers and rieters and exact an acquiescence to the wishes of the contributions from persons assisted by his troops. To cost of new dock, as per last of several tens of thousands of taels, and whereas, since I took charge of this Profecture, conpublic generally. This, however, does stant claims have been made by persons who state To commission paid Mosera. not exhaust the tale of good work he that they paid money to General Fang to pay for the expenses of capturing persons guilty of criminal offences, but have not a shadow of evilaunching of the Praya reclamation scheme dence in support of their claims, and whereas this was greatly due to him, a large amount of year (1889-30) three Imperial amnesties have been proclaimed, it is hereby notified, that no attention will in future be paid to any claims connected with the period of General Fang's martial government. and furthermore all persons annoyed by claims still brought by relations or dependents, of General Fang arising from yet unsettled cases ture. But it is, perhaps, more by his con- arising from that period, are invited to inform me of the names of such persons. In subsequent istration that the measure of a Governor's of checking the nsurpation, by small military officials, whilem proteges of General Faug, of the functions of the territorial civil officials, which still continues, as the country being now fully pacified, the time for martial rolais past; and he is sure that the General, who has now been transferred to Cauten, will hear without displeasure of his action in this respect.

> The Hu-pao of the 9th February has an interest. ing leader on domestic slavery in China. This. the writer observes with satisfaction, looking at the question from the point of view of humanity, does not now attain to the formidable dim-neions which it did in earlier times, when one rich individual (Chah Wong-sun) owned as many as To fire insurance 3.000 serfs. In spoient times, however, these slaves were not bought one by one as now-a-days. but the following were the modes of procedure. Either the poor men of a village would bind themselves as seris to a rich and powerful man To loss on sale of Fame .... for protection, which was called tow kao, To profit offering themselves in return for protection, or, as during the Ming dynasty, a man would himself write or have written for him "body deed." which he would take to sciencur's house, receiving in return lantern which he would have up in hut. He would thus, being known thence forward as a member of the rich men's household, be left namolested by people who would have other wise got the better of him. On the other hand his descendants for all subsquent generations were bound by their ancestor's engagement, and were at their liege lord's back and call, and bound to resist him not only with theirservice, but also with their property at need. Their daughters were restricted to the families of other serie for their matrimonial alliances, and in this manner have arisen the tribes of the tanku or tankas,boat people of Canton.—and to-pain of Shaohing. man could for a lantera buy unborn generations of fellow-men as slaves merely breause their ancestor was poor, and we shou'd congratulate ourselves that under the glorious Ta Tsing

GEO. FENWICK AND COMPANY, LIMITED.

The General Manager begs to submit to the shareholders a statement of accounts showing the result of the company's working for the first year ending 31st December, 1889 .-

The net profit for the past year amounts on the net profits, in accordance with the articles of His Worship adjourned the inquiry to the association, auditor's fee \$150, to place \$1,000 to 20th just for the production of the letter. \$285,81 to next year's account. The expenses in connection with the formation of the company, amounting to \$2,319.10, have all been charged to the accounts of the present year.

CONSULTING COMMITTEE. Mr. Alfred Woolley having left the colony, Mr. David McCulloch was invited to join the board, who, to-

The accounts have been audited by Mr. T. Arnold, who offers himse f for re-election. GEO. FENWICK, General Manager. Hongkong, 17th Feb., 1890. 31st Dec., 1889. Assets. Value of land and buildings thereon ........ .Value of plant and office furniture ...... Value of stock-in-trade Unexpired fire insurance

S1at Dec., 1889. LIABILITIES. Amount of capital -6,000 shares of \$25 each and Shanghai Banking Corporation ..... Sundry oreditors ...... Balance of profit and loss account .....

and thereupon the first prisoner fell down and defendant not giving a satisfactory answer was 1888 is 81.3. To practical mencomment on these re-

the first prisoner, but with regard to the second . His Worship sentenced him to three weeks prisoner it was only fair to say that there was some imprisonment question as to his identity. The complainant was then called and gave evidence of the attack. He said his was unable possession of a quantity of newly cut branches of up with. of the first.

-9,800.13\$94,984.37

> first prisoner and that he was certain he made The witness now said that that statement was incorrect. He was forty yards from the men and it was too dark for him to recognise any of

that he could not recognise any of the men. The jury found the prisoners not guilty. ALTEGED EMBEZZLEMENT BY A SHROFF.

DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. The following is the report of the directors for presentation at the ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders, to be held at the offices of the company, No. 14, Praya, Hongkong, on Monday. the 24th inst. at so clock p.m.;-The Acting Attorney-General prosecuted, To the shareholders of the Hongkong and Whampos

Dock Company, Limited.
GENTLEMEN.—The directors have now to submit o you their report with a statement of accounts for \$168,093.03 | not been paid over to him. Thereupon Ho was held at the office of Messrs. Russell & Co., loaving available for appropriation ...... palf-year of 5 per cent., or \$18,1:5, be paid to the items, one of \$75 and one of \$82. shareholders, and a bonus of \$100 to contributing shareholders: that \$50,000 be written from the value

of machinery, pumps, and caissons, \$5,000 from the cost of steam launches, and the balance \$29,968.63 shrolf admitted that he had received the money read, carried forward to new account. Mesura, J. Bell-Irving and N. A. Siebs having signed, the directors invited Measrs. J. J. Keswick and H. Hoppius to the vacant sets on the Board which appointments have to be confirmed at this

In accordance with clause 60 of the articles of Ma- his position sociation, Mosses. T. E. Davies and Est L. Woodin retire by rotation, but being eligible offer themselves Mr.W. H. Forbes has been appointed Chairman or the year 1896.

The accounts have been audited by Mesura. Thos. Arnhold and F. Henderson (the latter acting for M F. T. P. Fester.) The directors recommend thes gentlemen for re-election. L. POESNECKER, Chairman. CAPITAL ACCOUNT, JULY TO DECEMBER, 1689.

To value of Kowloon Docks, as To removing rock round dock soa wall during lasteix mouths To boundary wall, extension to 674.181.19 17th January. moulding shop

statement, less amounts writ-Danby & Leigh To value of Cosmopolitan Dook, as por last statement . Tugs, Launches, and Lighters. To value of Pilot Fish, as per last statement ..... \$25,206,00

To value of 8 steam languages, 1 steam lighter, cargo lighter, To sundry debtors

By admiralty loan 220,000 Us. Od. Less repayments 1,883 6s, 10d, 218.116 13a. 2d. @3/01 120,020.29 balance of profit brought forward from last account ... 105.778.24

\$2,742,680.82 REVENUE ACCOUNT. To cost of labour, material, and working expenses at the company's three estarent, and petty cash at head office .... To drawing office expenses and salaries

By tocrage, nott garnings ...... transfor fees... D. GILLIES, Scorotary. Horgkong, 17th February, 1890. FIRE INQUIXY. The inquiry into the circumstances attending

the recent fire on the premises of Mr. Gomes. draper, Lyndhurst Terrace, was resumed by Mr. hese were hideons times of tyranny, when a rich H. E. Wodehouse at the Magistracy, yesterday, tity of clothing on 14th January, 1899. J. Gomes, recalled, gave evidence as to the rethe manager. He understood the latter to mean dant threw down the clothes and ran away. gave the letter to his father. No money had Yun.

been paid in consequence of it. J. Gomes, senior, said he handed the letter to Mr. Wilkinson gave evidence to the effect that the letter had been mislaid but said he would cause a search to be made for it. The urport, according to witness's recollection, was that it was better to pay a little than to lose a great deal, which he understood to be a covert threat. He advised Mr. Gomes to take criminal proceedings against the writer, but Mr. Come's told him afterwards that he had seen Ro-

berts, who had begged him to take no notice of

SUPREME COURT: 18th February.

Chiminal Sessions. BEFORE HIS HONOUR, MR. FIREDING CLARKE, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

ROBBELT WITH VIOLENCE. Lam Chun and Li Hing were charged with being armed and attacking a man named Chang Hi and robbing him of \$96 on the 19th December in British Kowloon.

Prisoners plended not guilty. 'I be Acting Attorney General (Hon. A. 1,774.67 Leach) prosecuted. The jurors were :- Messra. J. Galbraith, W. 19,144 49 H. Dougherty, E. A. Siles, A. G. Stephen, P. Noves, E. R. Hops, A. Johnston.

The Acting Attorney-General said the con. plainant was a cattle dealer. On the 19th December about 2 a.m. he was going from Kow led San Jun. Before he got out of British pieces of clothing and a pair of shoes, the pro-Kowloon, at a place known as the Black Rock, perty of Tung Tat Lung, on the 17th inst. him down and one of the men rubbed pepper in from a mat-shed. \$170,797.00 his eyes. His waist band was then taken off and His Worship committed him to prison for 14 where limestone mountains crop up, is truly unhe was robbed of the \$96 which he had in his days with hard labour.

band. While he was on the ground he called out, and a policeman who was at hand called out that pieces of wood, the property of So Chang, on the give the many rainfall at seven stations (occupyhe was hastening to his assistance. On hearing | 17th inst. the policeman call the three men made off Lam Kwong, a contractor, stated that at 7 p.m. ready mentioned as 111.8 inches for the year 1888. One of them fired a shot which, however, did not | on the 17th inst, he saw the defendant with the !! |ghestrainfall 171,89 inches, lowestrainfall 82.18 hit anyone. The policeman fired back in return | wood and asked him how he came by it. The inches. The mean temperature at six stations for

was arrested by the constable. If the jury be- given into custody. Lieved the story of the complainant and the policeman, they would have no doubt as to the guilt of the defendant into custody.

to identify the second prisoner, but was certain | trees on the 17th inst. The constable, who was the next witness, said | Pokfulam Road, that he was not near enough to the first prisoner on the night of the robbery to recognise

His Lordship pointed out that at the Magistracy the witness had said that he recognised the

His Lordship said there was an attempt to establish identity by the Police. This was a very serious matter. The witness had sought to establish identity at the Magistracy, and now said

Ng Heung Lum, shroff, was charged with having received two sums of \$78 and \$82 house rant and having emberzled that sum, belonging to his employer Ho Tim on the 16th and 18th it, the promise to play should, I submit, be talists at home.

Mr. Pollock, instructed by Messrs. Caldwell and Wilkinson, defeuded. The Acting Attorney-General said the prisoner was a shroff in the employ of He Tim a broker, and in that position he collected rents of houses in which Ho Tim was interested Some time in October last Ho Tim's suspicions were aroused, and he was led to suspect that the prisoner had received certain sums which had - The annual meeting of the above Company Tim taxed the prisoner with having received the Agents, Shanghai, on the 10th inst; There these rents and not having paid them over. The were present :- Mr. C. Vincent Smith, Chairshroff at once admitted having received rents in man; Messrs. C. Jantzon, H. J. Such. G. H. respect of certain houses in Winglok Street Wheeler, directors; Mosers, Aubert, J. R. Elias, which he had not accounted for. As regards Edward Hjousbery, R. M. Campbell, F. W the present charge it only dealt with two specific Such, I. R. Michael, H. Sylva, J. M. Young, J

The complainant was then called and stated | Hunter that when he spoke to the shroff about it, the and had used it in trading. In raply to his The CHAIRMAN in moving the adoption

sharge of embezzlement sustained. ling however to leave the case to the jury if the and iron storage leaving only a small margin of Aftorney-General wished it, but the question profit. On comparing the figures of the workwas, considering the evidence of the complainant ing of the company in 1884-1889 I find that more than one claim, but Dr. Lansdell, in writas to the custom amongst Chinese, was there at they stand :- Gross earnings Tla. 86,072.77 ing on this subject, says "An area consists of a the time this money was taken any federious in against Tis 37,811 77, showing an increase of There was no falsification of accounts nor was | TIs. 27,711.90 against Tls. 33,623.17 respectively. the manal element of fraud, concealment, shown. The Acting Attorney-General said if such was 150,000.00 his Lordship's opinion he should certainly not press the case and would accept that opinion. the prisoner not guilty.

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

Station Street. About 9 p.m. on the 19th Eastern Wharf and Godown Company to raise January, the complainant was in bed. Defeut the storage rates of kerosens of to a basis which dant and two or three others of me into his room will ensure a fair profit, and a further agreeand proceeded to use violence towards him. ment has been concluded for the same period money-lenders told Dr. Lansdell that in Western The men then took a pillow box, which was in storage, pooling our earnings on the basis of an ing on the rapidity with which money is somecomplainant followed and kept the prisoner in penses of the Company have always had the sight until he was arrested by a constable. The serious attention of your Directors, but hitherto

as to the robbery. A Chinese constable also pres at working your they see their way to effect gains by thousands. He was but 27 when we gave evidence. He saw the complainant pur- an economy of about l'ls. 1,500 to Tls. 2,000, which suing prisoner and some other men and he join- may another year be increased to Tis. 2,000 to retire." The vast extent of the country has ed in the chase and followed till the prisoner to Tis. 2.500. I can also say for the agents that prevented anything like the exhaustion of its was arrested by a Sikh constable.

The jury found the prisoner guilty of simple largeny by a majority of six to one. His Lordship sentenced the prisoner to one months' imprisonment with hard labour.

Hu San was charged with stealing two pennives, a revolver, an inkstand, a silver watch and a silver plate, the property of Albert Schellhass, resigned on leaving for home, and Mr. Eastlack The prisoner pleaded not guilty.

was charged with stealing a number of small articles the property of Mr. Schellbass. Between 81,638.98 3 and 4a.m., P.C. 96 was on duty in the Queen's 841.16 Road near the telegraph office. While standing re-election and Mr. Such's appointment requires 1,480.55 there in the road he saw the prisoner come down a souffolding and he arrested him, and the the report and accounts, I shall articles mentioned were found on his person 509.24 He was taken to the Police Station an 3.683.33 charged. Mr. Schellbass would tell them that the report and accounts as presented be accepted and 62,314.79 articles were in his room when he left it at 9 p.m. | passed. and when he returned to it at 1.30 a.m. he missed them. The only circumstance for the consideration of the jury was that the things were missed at 1.30 am, and prisoner was not arrestabout the scaffolding or in some hiding place, General Meeting.

waiting for an opportunity to come down with ont being seen clerk in Messrs. Melchers & Co., also gave evid- Moeting:

ence as to the ownership of the property. The jury returned an unanimous verdict of ment and Mr. MICHAEL seconded :- That Mr. His Lordship sentenced the prisoner to eigh- year. teen months' imprisonment with hard labour.

THEFT OF CLOTHING. Wong Tsoi was charged with stealing a quan-The evidence went to show that at 4 a.m. H. Mahomed Arab" demanding money, and re- ing along with a bundle of clothing. The concommending the witness to consult with Roberts. stable asked him where he was going when defennot help to make out the insurance claim. He The goods were identified as the property of Ho not to have a share-broker, as every certificate first station, to the South of Taipeh foo, Sin-

The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the the auditor. prisoner was sentenced to twelve months' impr The Sessions were adjourned till this morn ng at 10 a.m.

> POLICE COURTS 18th February.

REEPING A PEROCIOUS DOG.

Ching Kwai-tsim was charged with allowing

the 14th inet. T. Foord, A. S. 47, stated that on the day in question he was hurrying through Aberdeen Street on the way to a fire, when the dog flew at him and tried to bite him. He was kept defending himself for a quarter of an hour during the dressed by the Superintendent of Government provements, which will make Kelung a good and whole of which time the defendant and the Plantations, Perak, to an European firm in desirable port, but it will take time to get it people of the house stood laughing. The wit Penang:ness was driven into a shop and attempted to strike the dog with a bamboo, but the people prevented him doing so.

the people of the shop got the dog away. but he had sent it away to Kowloon city.

tory again.

Wong Atak was charged with stealing six

Arch. McDonald, P.S. 27, deposed to taking does, leaves the choice open to them of fields

DAMAGING TREES Chan Kit was charged with being in unlawful Defendant stated he picked them up on the Fined \$2 or 14 days' hard labour.

CORRESPONDENCE.

not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.

MONDAY'S FOOTBALL MATCH. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.—In your columns this morning you reor come late. Where so many are affected by this State is that it should be known to capispecially binding and not lightly broken on the plen of any paltry excuse, as I understand it frequently is at present .- Yours very faithfully.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1890. POOTUNG WHARF AND GODOWN

COMPANY.

Jaques, James Buchanan, G. T. How, A. C.

The notice convening the meeting having been

lordship the witness said it was not unusual for the Report and Accounts, said :- Gentlemen. shroffs to make a temporary use of money they will now make a few remarks on our business collected. It was the usual Chinese custom. For with your consent, and following the usual a shroff to-make use of the money for tem- routine we will take the report as read. The perary purposes was not a breach in itself of report shows that during the past year we have one untered ever a more severe competition Mr. Pollock contended that there was no than in 18 8 with lower rates on kerosene and though doing a slightly larger share of business His Lordship said he thought there was no at the port, the ultimate result is not so good evidence as to embezzlement. He was quite wil- caused by a large portion of it consisting of coal tent P. The money had all been accounted for, say Tis. 1,800; but the expenses stand at an increase of say Tis 6,000 caused as shown above by the handling of so much common cargo. In the first six mouths of 1889 I note the business was most unsatisfactory, the income only may take the adjoining three miles, and then the The jury, by direction of his Lordship, found equalling the expenses, so that our not earnings have really been made during the last half-year I am, however, pleased to be able to inform you Ng A Tes, was charged, with other persons not that the working account for Junuary shows in enstody, with using personal violence to Ho net profit of about Tla 500, which is a pleasant A-luk, and robbing him of a pillow box on the promise for the future. For the present year. can speak much more chearfully. Your Direc-The Acting Attorney-General said the com- tors have come to an agreement for one year plainant was a marine bawker living in Upper with Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co. and the likely claim, can always borrow the money to The prisoner hold the complainant while one with the Eastern Wharf and Godown Company Siberia he got even higher rates than these on of the other men rubbed pepper in his eyes. to work jointly together as regards kurusene the room, and ran out of the house. The equal division of not results The anunal exit has not been practicable to reduce them. I

The complainant was called and gave evidence can however, now inform you that during the at the age of twenty he was able to count him until the shareholders receive a dividend up to six mineral wealth, but when the Siberian railway was arrested by a Sikh constable.

The prisoner's defence was that the case was per cent, they will not demand their full commission to the focion they got as they are at present. This sion. I also draw your attention to the fact that the guaranteed interest of 7 per cent. on the Preference Shares ends in December next, so that generally, with better working agreements. increased number of constituents, and comemy in to join our Board and accepted. Mr. Haskell was invited to take his seat. Mr. Eastlack lately The Acting Attorney General said prisoner sent in his resignation, which was accepted. Your directors think it better to defer for the present electing a director in his place. Mr Wheeler and Mr. Jantzen offer themselves for your confirmation. Before asking you to pass

pleasure in answering any questions. The CHAIRMAN then proposed : -" That the new and authentic information from eriginal

Mr. JANTZEN seconded.

Carried unanimously. Mr. Jaques then proposed and Mr. How seconded :- That Messrs. C. Vincent amith, C 3.058.84 sd till-nearly 4 a.m. The probability he would Jantzen, H. J. Such, and G. H. Wheeler be suggest to them was that the prisoner remained elected directors to serve until the next Annual

Carried unanimously.. Mr. JANTZEN proposed and Mr. Such second The constable who made the arrest was first ed:-That Mr. James A. Taylor be elected called and gave evidence. Albert Schellhass, a Auditor to serve until the next Annual General

Mr. Jas. Buchanan proposed as an amend-H. J. Limby be elected as Auditor for this

Sir. BUCHANAN said that he had no fault to find with Mr. Taylor s abilities, but he thought that as a share-broker Wr. Taylor should not beauditor to a public company. The two things were incompatible. Mr. Taylor was originally coipt a few days after the fire of a letter signed "G. the 14th January P.C. 531 met defendant com- appointed when he was not a share-broker, but to-day he was known to be one. Auditors of jour with what is going on that I send you a other Companies had in the past resigned as soon The as they became share-brokers. In the case that if the money were not given Roberts would constable followed and caught the defendant. the P. W. & G. Co. it was particularly desirable be opened on or about the 25th instant, to the

> The CHAIRMAN remarked that although was true that Mr. Taylor saw the transfers he did not see the list of shareholders. However, the election of an Auditor was entirely a matter now be put up to prevent similar accidents in for the sharoholders themselves to decide The amendment being put to the meeting it was declared lost by a show of hands. A poll was the railways, have just been here in Kelung to then demanded by which it was ascertained that survey and level the line through the tunnel. 5 shareholders voted for the amendment, re- I am afraid it will be nearly the end of summer presenting 500 shares; and 8 shareholders voted | before we can reckon on getting passenger trains against, representing 742 shares. The amend. through to Kelung. ment was therefore declared lost.

The original resolution was next voted upon and carried The meeting then terminated with the usual a ferocious and momuzzled dog to be at large on compliment to the Chairman,-Mercury.

THE CAPABILITIES OF PERAK.

The following are extracts from a letter ad-

Government Plantation, Perak, Straits Settlements, 23rd January, 1890.

the dogs for two or more years and it was Perak and on the suitability of the country a very ferocious dog. The witness in pass for tea and other products is the best answer ing along the street on duty had always to keep I can make to the last para. of the letter. a careful look out for him and on one occasion glance at the map of the Malay Peninsula will defaulter was brought to the Yamen in chains the witness drew his revolver to shoot him, but show, better than words of mine can describe, how admirably Perak is situated. It is practice but the other Toong-lings and his friends The defendant said it was not a ferecious dog, ally in the same latitude with, and may be said kentowed to H.E., and the execution was stayto be the centre of, the richest Spanish, Dutch, ed on that account. His Worship imposed a fine of \$10, not to be and English Colonies which have been famous The fort over Kelung is now nearly finished, levied unless the dog was seen in British terri- for centuries. In most parts of the country- and Lieutenaut Hecht is busy training men to more particularly in the Perak vulley (a the use of breech-loading rifles; he have already magnificant tract of land of vast extent), the trained men to use the heavy guns in the fort. Chang Yang was charged with stesling three Kinta and Batang Padang valleys, the valley of The weather has been exceedingly fine of the Slim, and the country stretching from the late, and we have had much less rain than is British Possession, Province Wellesley, to Tai- usual for this time of the year. If there was he was set upon by three men who threw The defendant admitted having taken them ping, embracing the Krian and Selama Districts only a little more to do, this would be a lovely -the soil is a deep rich loam, and, in places place indeed to live in .- Mercury correspondent. rivalled for productivess.

Rainfall and Temperature. Official returns ing contral positions in the valleys and districts alturns is superfluous. The rainfall, varying as it mitable to various products, whether tobacco, coffee, cacon, lea, or the different spices-nutmegs, cloves, eardamoms, pepper &o; while the temperature forces a growth which well tax the best soil and utmost skill of the planter to keep

Labour. It is not necessary to proclaim the virtues of the Tamil coolings a labourer. Suftion it to ear the lowest wages fire thy limit 14 and 16 cents for a male labourer, 11 and to couls for a funale labourer, rates for find being fixed likewis. The loss on recruting I bour is trifling commared to other countries less favourably situated.

Figilities for Transport.—Perak is roughly estimated as 120 miles long by 90 miles broad. Steamers call daily at Port Wold and Toluk Anson, the northern and southern ports of this limited area. The rivers Krian and Bornam at the extreme north and south of the country are mark that the Football match, R. E. versus the mavigable by craft of considerable bur lan, while H.K.F.C., had to be abandoned owing to both the length and breadth of the country has been sides failing to appear in proper strength. and is being traversed by railways canals, This statement requires correction as the R.E. | macadamis d cart read a six foot bridle tracks, were there in full strongth, and in the scratch in a way which would be marvellous in a less match that took place 12 R.E.'s a tually played. | progressive are, and under a less able and ener-I should like to take this opportunity of getic administration, guided as it is by a farpointing out how very unsatisfactory it is, whon seeing policy. All that is necessary for the those who have promised to play do not turn up. rapid development of the agricultural wealth of

> THE SIBERIAN GOLD MINING SYNDICATE.

Some of our readers are aware that a Symilicate was formed a few months ago with the object of prospecting and acquiring gold lands in Siberia. The members of the Syndicate, although they propose to take up lands a long producing country, and has been one for conturies. According to Dr. Lansdell, the Russian Empire furnishes an eighth part of the annual production of gold throughout the world; and of this proportion three-fourths come from Siberia. Belwasa the years 1833 and 1870, gold to the value of £50,000,000 was sent out of Eastern Siberia alone. With such a production it is easy to understand that many fortunes are made in Siberia. Speaking of mine-owners at. Kiakhta, or. Landell writes. " One firm there, consisting of three partners, washed enough gold in one year to give a net profit of £600,000; they expected the year after to make £1,000,000, and the Government surveyor calculated that at that rate the mine would last 50 years." The mine-owners of Irkatsk and Tomsk are notorious for their wealth and the inconceivable extravagance with which they squander and gamble away the money which they have so easily acquired. The conditions of gold-mining in Siberia appear to be very favourable. The Government grants mining concessions in blocks of four kilometres square in extent; no person is supposed to own piece of land about 31 miles long, the breadth being determined by the distance between the two mountains in which the seam lies. This is generally from 500 to 1,000 feet. No one can occupy more than 34 consecutive miles—but a wife, a friend, or partner, having a certificate, three miles below may be taken, and so on to any extent." The gold is washed in the most primitive manner, being nothing but the " places" mining of the palmy days of the Australian and Californian goldfields. The incomes of wealthy Siberian miners are further swellen by the enormous rates of interest current in the country! Any prospector who has selected a rate of from 20 per ment, to 40 per dent, per annum for the accommodation; one of these Mr. Enoch Emery, a young American: " My host, Mr. Emery, had come to the Amur as a boy, and began at the bottom of the ladder, but

railway will take a long time to complete, but it should give a great impulse to the devel purent An American Syndicate offered to construct expenses, our business prospects promise much the Siberian railway at their own cost in exmore favourable results. Mr. Such was invited change for a lease of the line and the concession of a strip of land on each side of the entire lougth of the road, but when the Russians found that the Americans had run their trace through the richest mining districts in Siberia; they thought it would pay them better to make the railway themselves, and rejected the offers of the Syndicate. The Americans must have had g very high opinion of the country when they offered to subscribe a capital of several millions sterling in order to run a railway through it. Foreign companies representing a very large amount of capital have been formed during the last year for mining in Enropean Russia but

> sources about what is actually being done in Siberia is wanting, and would be of much in-Proposals fixing the capital and defining the objects of the Siberian Syndicate will shortly be submitted to the different members of it. There is, as might be expected, an influential Russian interest in the venture which will greatly factlitate operations in the Russian Empire. With chesp and good labour to work productive gold fields in a healthy climate the members of the Syndicate should have such ample chances or success as to make their shares very valuable.

> > FORMOSA.

Singapore Free Press.

KELUNG, 2nd February. There has searcely been anything of general nterest to report from this part of the world since New Year day; it is just to keep you d

few lines via Amoy. : The railway is progressing, and the line will for shares in this Company had to be signed by ching; the ballast trains are running past that place already. On the other hand, the line is interrupted for a few weeks between Siko and Shudinks, where a landslip has destroyed the line in the same place as Lefore; a bridge will the future Messrs. Matheson and Watson, respectively manager and engineer-in-chief for

The coal export from Kelung is worse than before, and no coal at all comes from the covernment mines at Pak-tow. Hardly any ships come now to our port, as the natives charge high prices for inferior coal, now that they have

The manager for the Formess Trading Co. is here at present to make proposals for sites for a wharf, godowns, and buildings, etc. H.E. the Governor has place for very extensive improyements, which will make Kelung a good and done. As an example how much His Excellency his to contend with. I will mention the following little incident from last week. Amongst the divisions of soldiers that were made ready Thomas James, P.C. 42, said he had known A short report on the soil and climate of for the campaign, it was found that a Toongling (General) had drawn pay for 1,500 men with equipment, whereas it was found out that he had had a little over 600 altogether. The and orders were given to believed him forthwith,

Captain Woo, who has been sent by Governor Liu Ming chuan to suppress the savages at

Company.

Hongkong & S'hai.

New Oriental' .....

Austin Arms ...

Hongkong Hotel...

Peak Hotel

Canton .....

China Fire

Chinese Insurance.

Hongkong Fire ...

North-China .....

Singapore......

Straits Fire .....

Straits Marine.....

Union ....

Yangtsze .....

II. Land Investm't

Kowloon Land Inv.

Peak Building.....

Richmond Torrace.

Charbonnages.....

Punjon .....

erak Sugar ......

East Borneo

Labuk

China & Manila ...

China Shippers' ...

Shanghai Water.

Selamas ......

Land & Building-

China Traders'

Do. Debentures.

prominent persons of this place have sent a peti- | Gordon & Co., A. G ... to the Magistrate, stating that the females | Green Island Cement chat place were dressing so showily and there- H. Brick & Cement. y bewitching the male sex, and that their H & C. Bakery ....... charms are so awfully winning that the elder Hongkong & C. Gas.

of the place thought it high time to step in the black of the lack thought it high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the black of the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the high time to step in the black of the black of the high time to step in the high time to step i darin, Tsu, ordered all respectable women and H. & K. Wharf & G. maidens to wear a hood and a veil so as to con- H. Steam, Laundry.... coal their faces, their eyes only being seen, and Hongkong Rope..... they wished this mode to adopted by the wo- H. & W. Dock ...... men in the Tamsui district, The Magistrate, on Hotelsthe 22nd of last moon, posted up a proclamation ordering all the respectable females, over 12 years, to wear a red hood, and black sack-cloth for their outer garments, and that they must also carry a cane, and if they are walking about Insurances they must bond their head a little, and then their faces would be hidden, and widows are to wear a black hood. If, when these women are in the streets, they should be heard to make any remarks or jakes, they will be published; this is to distinguish the proper wemankind from the lewd ones; the Magistrate further says that he finds these bewitching women come from Chang-Chow and Chin Chow, which places are noted for beautiful females with winning manners. Shanghai native paper.

### ${f FGOCH}^{m OW}.$

8th February. on Monday next the officials will resume their usual duty, the New Year's holidays being at an Luzon Sugar ....... \$100 | \$71 Another failure is reported to have taken

place of a long stunding dry-goods merchant in the city. The liabilities are computed at Tis. 200,000, caused it is stated by the native banks having refused to grant the usual advances. According to the Chinese Almanao of the present year, there are two second moon months; this, it is stated, will make the next tos sesson late, say by a month. Such a calamity we be-S'hai & H. Wharf ...

merchants in fact, if we mistake not, their wish | Steamship Coys .is that the season should be late every year. From what we hear, the native Opium will soon be taxed with duty and likin. It is vaguely current amongst natives that both duties will come up to Tis. 80 per picul. If this be true. no doubt the great deficiency in the receipts of revenue from the Indian drug, has forced the authorities to take such a step, in order to cover the losses on the other side.—Echo.

lieve will not cause much trouble to foreign

### NINGPO.

13th February. The British barque Sea Swallow, Captain Older Malwa Roper, arrived from Kelung with 500 tons of coal on the 8th inst., and the German steamer Hover, Benaras (New) .....\$495 ,, Capt. Dethlefsen, from Nagasaki, with 600 tons of cosl on the 10th inst. The former is consigned to Mr. McCaslin and the latter to Mr. Wadman; both cargoes are awned by Chinese. The Hever left this morning for Nagasaki in ballast, and the Sea Swallow will leave in a few days for Focchow. Capt. Cudler has taken command of her. Capt. Roper and the whole orew are leaving.

The weather is very mild for the time of the year, and very likely ico will be donr next summer, as very little has been gathered, and many of the ice-houses are only partly filled .- Mercury correspondent.

### TIENTSIN.

28th January. His Majesty the Emperor has decided to go to the Eastern Tembs on the 15th day of the 2nd moon, therefore His Excellency Li Hungchang will have to leave here on the 5th day of the 2nd moon for Paking, in virtue of his office . 8l'Alle as Governor-General of Chihli, to accompany Their Majesties. His dictors fear he will not be able to stand the fatigue of the journey.

This Chinese New Year the underlings have had a special godsend, for a large number of managers of various banks and business firms. who have failed in husiness, were detained till their affairs were liquidated, and to be com- Mentle ..... To-day, at 2 p.m., a sad accident occurred

Mr Ward's hotel. Mr Shaw, the naphuw of Mr. A. Michle, while examining a revolver, accidently shot a Ningpo tailor. Mr. Shaw was not aware the pistol was loaded. This affair created a great stir among the Chinese. Mr. Ward went at once to the Consulate to report the matter, and he also informed the family of the tailor he would compensate them for their sad loss. This was kindly received by the Chinese, and the excitement soon abated in the French settlement, where the accident took place. January 29th.

To day the Magistrate viewed the body of the Ningpo tailor who was shot accidentally by Mr. Shaw. A large growd of Ningpo men were assembled, and after the magistrate left they made an attempt to mob Mr. Ward's hotel, known as the Cosmopolitan Club, smashing the windows and doors. They attacked Mr. Ward and Mr. Bromfield, who managed to make their escape. FOREIGN POST OFFICES IN CHINA The mob then marched to the H.B.M.'s Consalate. For some time they felt inclined to take ! the law into their own hands, but were eventually Office our Shanghai morning contemporary thermometer going up to 76 degrees. The Le- took them off, afterwards placing them on quieted. hir. Shaw has left here for Taku for safety, and to be out of the way.—Mercury correspondent.

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W. DOBERCK. Hougkong Observatory, 18th February, 1890.

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> S.R. winds. Cloudy, wasm, and very damp weather continues with rain along the Coast. W. DOBERCK Hongkong Obsarvatory, 18th February, 1890.

### NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

deavours to establish a Government Post cretary. In raply to questions by Hon. A. P. deavours to establish a Government Post
Office in China," because "it would not only cases of the Gap Rock Lighthouse and Central be a great advantage to Shanghai to have Market the work was being pushed forward as sent by his father, the compradore of a foreign

(A Stranger is a little at sea in this last Club v. Navy, resulted in a victory for the Club The Japan Gazette says that intelligence has statement since some postage, if very little, is paid, directly or indirectly, on letters sent 13th inst.

been received by the Japanese Government, been received by the Japanese Government, from its representative there, of a rather serious rict in Seoul, Korea. The message states that a through the Local Post Office, but for the The Agents (Messre. D. Bassoon, Sons & Co.) number of native merchants in the city gathered purposes of the present argument he may be inform us that they have received advices that in a mob to demand of the Korean Government, taken as exact). Now it appears to us that the Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Medusa, the expulsion of the Chinese and Japanese residsuch a state of things is by no means a dis- outward bound, from Trieste, was stranded in ling in the place. The rioters were uninfluential advantage, as our contemporary would the Red Sea near Suskim and has since been members of the community and the demonstramake out, but, as far as the residents are floated. Her cargo will be brought on probably tion was soon quelled by the authorities. concerned, an unmixed advantage. Sup- by the Company's next steamer. pose there were but one Post Office in ing some begs of sulphur from the hold of the ties have in serious contemplation the necessity Shanghai. If it was the British a resident Verona twenty five bags fell from the tackle back for the creation of four first class lighthouses on could indeed send his letter to Hongkong for into the hold, and by some means became ignited. the South and West coasts of the country, with THE 3/3 A. 1. 1. American Bark five cents, but he would certainly not get it Luckily there was nothing but ballast in that a view to assisting the navigation of the danger.

than wise, goes in each case to the Post circumstances of the case so suspicious that he Office which offers the lower terms. Then ordered a prosecution to be instituted against the again (and this concerns ourselves) if there British rate be lowered to 25 centimes. Were the British post office alone in the field it would return to this demand a calm, polito, non possumus, and who would be in a position to question the reply? It is real-Shanghai for 25 centimes by the French Post Office which has made people disconfar lower rate than that which residents of not such very old standing accepted with equanimity.

ing rates. But then, alas, it would not masonry bridge to be thrown across the nullah charge the lowest rates. Competition, our from Garden Road. copy books used to tell us, is the soul of Three men were chargedat the Police Court on trade, and we may be sure that were com- the 17th inst. with snatching a pair of gold earnings petition withdrawn, the inducements to from a woman named Chan Choi. About two lower postage would be distinctly less than o'clock on Friday afternoon the woman was getthey are at present. Even if the proposed ting into a ricksha near the tramway terminus Customs Postal Service, established in sole control, were self-denying enough to desire hold of her, one of them soatching the earnings control, were self-denving enough to desire from her ears. She called out and two Portuto cut down postage it could not afford to do guese who were spassing managed to secure the so. All or nearly all letters sent from China throo men who were charged the others escapwestward must pass through Hongkong, ing. The man who snatched the earrings was and Hongkong would very naturally require sentenced to one years' imprisonment and two TTHE Company's Steamship from each the transit rate, allowed by whippings of twenty-five strokes each, the other the Postal Union. As things are Hongkong two men being each sentenced to a year's imdoes not collect this sum, because, the letters prisonment. be those of the Government, but if we lost that no further damage was done, except by the at TEN A.M. the plea for reduction of postage at present afforded by the low French rate at Shangthe Customs and its preventive service it until it was received by the holder posed to touch the native letters. All its letters of foreigners in China, in fact, to raise from foreign residents a revenue for his each. In concluding his lecture Mr. Cross ex-Chinese employers. Our contemporary pressed his obligations to his assistants, Ma seems quite astray as to the reason for the determined opposition of the Shanghai community to the scheme. No one has ever objected to "the establishment of a government post office in China: " such a thing, Hongkong Police Force, was charged befor the conveyance of government despatches, fore Mr. Robinson in the Police Court on has existed there for centuries. No one has the 17th inst., with assulting Privates Roseever doubted that the Customs Post between mund and Keith of the A. & S. Highland. Shanghai and Tientsin is "regular and ers; and was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonfairly reliable." If any Commissioner of ment with hard labour for each offence. Briefly Customs ondeavoured to supersede the postal night of the 1st inst., some half a dozon soldiers to take the place of the many and ex- to Tsim-tsa Tsui Amanget the rest of the passen-

cellent " post shops " in the interior, the gers were two policemen, and by some improper foreign residents would probably wish remark on the part of one of the latter the soldihim success, and watch the experiment ers and police got to high words, which led to a with languid interest, and a cortain lack of faith. But no Commissioner, not Sir Ro- and the latter pushing off from the wharf re-BERT HART, not even, we might add, His Im- mained so till the soldiers proceeded on their way. perial Majesty himself, could hope for suc- The policemen afterwards landed and making up cess in such an attempt, and they know it, to two of the soldiers who had lagged behind aror at any rate Sir Robert does. When there rested them, treating them to a severe handling is a foreign establishment like the Customs whilst taking them to the station, in the course stationed to collect Ohinese revenue in the of which Constable McGregor struck Private

interior such a scheme may have a chance, breaking the stick in two with the blow and but not before. The Shanghai community really rejected the scheme then proposed be- on both sides, and afterwards cross-summonses cause they were very well satisfied with for assault, but the case ended by the gentence things as they were (and still are), -a choice | upon the constable above stated, the others beof routes and rates, and free interport post- ing dismissed. age, and because they hesitated to entrust their correspondence to a Service which they knew must charge heavily and feared would impose vexatious restrictions, and which at no distant date may be superseded by a body

## HONGKONG.

of Chinese collectors and postmasters.

For the past two or three days close and un-In a leading article on the Indian Post seasonable weather has been experienced, the ing to her bottom, bore down, lowered a boat and office our Shanghai morning contemporary, theremometer going up to 76 doctors. The Toexpresses a regret that the community "did gislative Council met on the 12th inst., when not assist Sir Robert Harr in his en- Hon. F. Fleming took his seat as Colonial. Se-

the hands of a foreign establishment like the regard to the Central Market the designs were He complied with their suggestion and they Customs we are open to the retort that when completed and tenders would shortly be advertist went with him to Hongkong where they were arit was proposed to place the postal system of the hands of the Chinese foreign service, in the hands of the Chinese foreign service, the Racecourse for purposes of recreation.

How A. P. MacEwen moved that the Gotter of the State of the Houghout by Sergeant the Racecourse for purposes of recreation. we discouraged it." It was generally be- would consider the advisability of further ex. The N. C. Daily News of the 10th inst. says : lieved that the proposal in question had died, tending the ground by removing the trees and \_The Steamer Conference is in full swing three years or more ago, a natural death, turing the adjacent piece of ground known as again. A circular has been issued on the 1st of but as our contemporary goes on to inform the Public Gardens. His Excellency promised January,—the one before us being sent out by us that Sir R. Hast, has postponed it, not that the proposal should receive consideration. The owners and brokers of the Ben line,—which abandoned it, discussion of its merits will. The Magistrates Bill 1889 was read a first time, promises a rebate of 5 per cent. on the freights ( abandoned it, discussion of its merits will-perhaps be not purely academical. There are many points of view from which it can be, and has been, regarded. We need now orders for the day, Hon. P. Ryris on behalf clusive support is continued for the whole year. only concern ourselves with three; that of of the unofficial members, expressed their regret. Then—and this seems rather contradictory in the foreign residents in China, that of our that His Excellency's health rendered such a terms—it is added that shipments per P. & O., fellow residents here, and lastly that of the course necessary, and warmly thanked him for Messageries. Blue Funnel, Shire, and Glen Hongkong Government. In the same num- the able manner in which he had presided at the lines will not invalidate claims for this rebate. ber of the N. C. Herald as contains the Council. A fire, which was extinguished with The Mutual Company is not in it, it will be out serious damage being done, occurred on seen; and the Mutual Company is rapidly takarticle to which we are referring, appears out serious camage come, the lith inst. ing a very important position in the trade, and board the P. & O. steamer Verondon the lith inst. ing a very important position in the trade, and "A Stranger's" observations on what he is The troopship Orontes left here for home on the we are glad to see that it has decided to keep pleased to call, for no reason that we can 13th inst. A naval Ball was given at the City its hands free. discover, Hanglo-on-the-Mud. He [or was Hall on the 12th inst. Mr. F. W. Cross delivered it she?] has a paragraph on the diversities a lecture in the City Hall on the 13th inst. under of the Shanghai postal arrangements, in the suspices of the Literary Society, on the manuwhich it is pointed out that "you can send a facture of coal gas. A, fire occurred in a house which it is pointed out that "you can send a latter of that British Post of the French Post in Francis Street on the 14th inst. The Hong-letter to England through the French Post in Francis Street on the 14th inst. The Hong-letter to England through the French Post in Francis Street on the 14th inst. H.M. Office for 7 cents whereas it would cost you 10 cents if posted in the British Post Office." It is asserted by the Chemulpo correspondent of the Mercury, that His Excellency Yuan Se-kai. This steamer has superior accommodation for the 16th inst. The libel case of Brandt v. Fraser-king of Korea that the port of Ping Yang—ses.

Smith, in which plaintiff claimed \$50,000 damages, king of Korea that the port of Ping Yang—ses. cost 7 cents through the French but only 5 concluded on the 15th inst. the jury awarding which was to be opened to trade under the proby the British Post Office." And yet again, him \$251: Meetings of the Hongkong Ice Com- visions of the Japanese Korean Reciprocity "another little peculiarity is that there is pany and the Songei Koyah Planting Company Treaty—cannot be opened to trade on any acapparently nothing to pay for local letters." were held on the 15th inst. The Cricket match, count whatsoever.

he has a wide choice, and if less patriotic coquiry closed. His Wership considered the proprietor of the shop for arson. The man was at once arrested and formally charged be-

where she stayed 36 hours to make enquiries has been discharged and stored in the Mossarespecting a ship wrecked crown At 6 p.m. on geries Maritimes godown. It will probably be the 15th, whilst entering Dyemun Pass, she gold by auction. ly only the fact that letters can be sent from collided and capsized a junk. She afterwards righted the junk and towed her into the harbour. No lives were lost and little damage done.

tented with the British rate of ten cents, a ... A new district for building sites is about to be opened up, and the erection of the New Union Church and Parsonage on the Kennedy Road marks its first commencement. The new build- INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION ing for the Hongkong Public School will be ercoted on the site the other side of the Traman advantage to Shanghai residents of lim- way Bridge, and other lets in this vicinity will ited discrimination if all their Post Offices ere long be put up for sale. Meantime, to supwere amalgamated into one, and that one ply access to the upper lots, a new road is prowould charge in each case the lowest exist- jected half way between Kennedy and Bowen

being prepaid in its own stamps, such col- fire broke out at No. 8, St. Francis Street, at DAYLIGHT. Liection would be merely payment from one Wanchki, a dwelling house occupied by Chinese . For Freight or Passage, apply to pocket into the other. In fact (French and on the ground floor, a Portuguese on the second German offices at Shanghai excepted) floor, and a Dock Yard policeman on the third European China is for all practical postal floor. Inspector Swanston sent information to purposes part of Hongkong. Our Govern- the Central Police Station for assistance, and in purposes part of Hongkong. Our Government, then, would have something to gain, apparently, by the proposed change; but, on the other hand, it would lose the whole of put out within half an hour of the alarm being the by-no-means-despicable revenue it now given, the services of the Brigade and fire sugine draws from the British Post Office at Shang- from the Central District not being required, hai and its Agencies at the Treaty Ports. although they arrived on the scene, under Assist-As for ourselves, the Hongkong, taxpayers, ant-Superintendent Horspool. The fire originour interests as taxpayers would naturally ated at the back of the ground floor and set fire

On the 13th inst., at the City Hall, Mr. F. W. hai we should, it is all too probable, find the Crossgaves very interesting lecture on the manu-Government indisposed to any such reduction of coal gas, under the auspices of the tion. In one way, however, the scheme Hongkong Literary Society, Mr. J. J. Francis. might perhaps have done us, or at least the Q.C., the President of the Society, presided Colonial revenue, some good. There is a and there was a large attendance. Mr. Cross vast amount of correspondence entering and illustrated his lecture by shewing the actual vast amount of correspondence entering and process by means of miniature apparatus. The PORTS, SYDNI leaving the Colony which never contributes coal was placed in the retort, which was then THE Steamship to our Post Office, -we refer to the Chinese heated, and the gas was then seen passing letters to and from China. With the Post | through the different parts of the apparatus, Offices at the Treaty Ports in the hands of discharging its impurities on the way, might be possible to secure a revenue from consumed by a burner attached, the quality bethis source. But, and here is the weak ing the same as that in ordinary use. Having point in the scheme, it has never been proconsumption was registered and the way to read originator desired was to get the unonopoly the indicator. After this the different kinds of transmitting, -for a consideration, -the of burners were dealt with, Mr. Cross showing by a special meter the rate of consumption of

Bamsey and Mr. Terry, for their services in preparing the apparatus that had been used. On the motion of the President a very bearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Cross. Constable McGregor, a member of the the facts of the case are as follows:-On the arrangements of the Board of War or were passengers on board a ferry launch running free fight upon landing at the other side. Eventually the policemen took refuge on the lanuch,

Resemund over the head with a walking-stick, severely injuring him. There were black eyes

# CHINA.

The Russian cruisers Mandjur, Captain Chuknin, and Siventch, Captain A. P. Kasherininoff, arrived at Amoy on the 13th February from Nagasaki. The British steamer Diamante, Captain Tayler, on arrival at Amoy on the 12th inst. from Hong

kong reported that on the 11th she sighted a another junk.

SHANGHAI.

### KOREA

OHEMULPO.

· The Chemulpo correspondent of the Mercury

On the evening of the 11th inst. while discharg- says :- On dit that the Korean Customs Authorisent (except surreptitiously) to England for part of the hold, and with the appliances on our coast. The first is to be put up on a 100 has superior Accommodation for a Few First-less than ten. If it was the French, he could board, assisted by the Government floating fire foot island which will form a useful guide for has superior Accommodation for a Few Firstget his letter carried to England for seven further damage being done.

cents, it is true, but then he would have to sun down. It is a marvel to most men how the . Those desiring passage are invited to call on cents, it is true, but then he would have to the enquiry into the circumstances of the captains of the Japanese steamers have hitherto board. pay seven cents if it went to Hongkong, and late fire at No. 23. Bonham Strand, was resumed navigated the dangerous coast with such marked he would be charged considerably more than on the 12th inst at the Magistracy by Mr. Wode- success, and even enter ports where there are no nothing for his local letters. As things are house. Some further evidence was taken and the guiding lights whatsoever,

COCHIN CHINA.

The Pernvian sailing vessel Bara Mercedes arrived at Saigon on the 9th January. She was had been no French Post Office with its seven fore Mr. Robinson later in the day. The case bound from Hongkong to Quinhon, but could cent rate, what handle would the peripatetic was remanded hall being refused.

Mr. Hennikeh Heaton have had for his denunciation of postal anomalies out here on the 17th just; from Shanghai. She sustained considerable damage in the bad and his claim (which is our claim) that the She reports that leaving Shanghai on the 7th weather encountered, and she will have to go

> For other mail news see Supplement. VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

> COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, HANKOW, and PORTS on the YANGTSZE.) THE Company's Steamship

Captain: Hogg, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 19th inst, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongbong, 18th February, 1890. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND

"THALES." Captain Hunter, will be despatched for the Shortly after 2 p.m. on the 14th inst. a above Ports TO-MORROW, the 20th inst.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 18th February, 1890.

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAMBURG. Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LONDON, LIVER-POOL AND BEEMEN.) TIE Steamship

." HESPERIA." Captain I. Madson, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 20th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 11th February, 1890. . CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY, & MELBOURNE.

"CHANGSHA." Captain Williams, will be despatched as above Black Bills of Ladiug. COMORROW, the 20th inst. at Noon. The attention of Passengers is directed to the | for Marseilles. superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer, First-class Salcon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, 12th February, 1890. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND States, and Europe. NAGASAKI (Passing through the INLAND SEA) TILE Company's Steamship

"GENERAL WERDER." Captain M. Elchel, will leave for the abo Ports on or about the 21st inst-For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 17th February, 1890. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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"BUNGKIANG," Captain Dodd, will be despatched as about on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 18th February, 1890.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Company's Steamship

" NEBTOR." Captain Elder, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 22nd inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkoog, 18th February, 1890.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT. TITHE Company's Steamship

"MEMNON." Captain Dorff, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 24th instant, at NOON. In future this or other steamers will ply between British North Borneo and Hongkong only away, but when we recommend China to difficulty was experienced in effecting alanding on the way to the bank, the youth met two friends leaving Hongkong about every eigh eigh days.

place, say, the collection of her revenue in the rock recently owing to bad weather. With who persuaded him to run away with the money.

For Freight or Passage, apply to -For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 7th February, 1890. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND ADELAIDE, (Calling at TIMOB, PORT DAKWIN & QUEENS-LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &co.) HE Steamship

Captain Ellis, will be despatched for the FITHE Steamship above Ports on TUESDAY, the 25th inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, 15th February, 1890.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship "GLENEAGLES." Captain Park, will be despatched as above on

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 8th February, 1890. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NEW YORK. THE Steamship "MERIONETHSHIRE," Captain Dowling, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 4th March. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

2595 Hongkong, 5th February, 1890. FOR HONOLULU.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1890.

JAS. W. CARTY,

Master.

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STEAM FOR AIGON, SINGAPORE. BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ. PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS. ALEXANDRIA MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA:

1890, at Noon, the Company's Steamship | Noon. "CALEDONIEN," Commandant, De Maubenge, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, on 3rd April, and S. S. "ABYSSINIA". SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port | 24th April. for the above places. don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points. transit through Marseilles for the principal by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 18th February, 1890. (Percols are not to be sent on board: they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and Vulue of Packages are · For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 7th February, 1890. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO. ADEN, ISMALIA, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH. AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B .- CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN day previous to sailing. GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM! BURG, NEW YORK. AND BOSTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

EVHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "SUTLEJ, "Captain W. D. Worcester, R.N.R., with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL on WEDNESDAY, the 26th February, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Psrcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office.

until 4 P.M. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped as Colombo: Ten and Goneral Cargo for Loudon will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, 'arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route viA Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINEULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are re-

quired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 15th February, 1890. U.S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. F'HE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohuma, on WEDNE SDAY, the 26th February, 1890, at Noon, taking Passangers and Freight for Japan, the United

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports; to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demorara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

of Stermers. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco and return, 3 393.75 available for 6 months....... To London ...... \$30,00

To other European points at proportionate STEAM FOR rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imporial Chinese Costoms, to be obtained on application. Passengers by this line have the option of procooding Overland, by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Contral Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways.

Passengers, who liave paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice terra) within one year, will be allowed allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Icoan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same. day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

destined to points beyond San Francisco "SACHSEN," Captain v. Goossel, with in the United States should be sent to the MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed CARGO will leave this Port as above. to the Collector of Customs et San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Freight apply to the Agency of the Company, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M., No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

Hongkong, 31st January, 1890. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). FITHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"ANCONA. Captain W. D. Mndie, will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 28th instant, DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1890. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY, AND MEL-

Captain, Nelson, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 1st March, at NOON. The attention of Passengers is directed to the superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First class Saloon and Cabins are / THE 100 A. I. British Bark situated forward of the Engines. ' Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh D. Gower, Master, will lead here for the above Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly Ports, and will have quick despatch. qualified Surgeon is carried.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agonts. Hongkong, 18th February, 1890. FOR NEW YORK. RIHE 3/3 L. 1. 1. American Ship.

"GREAT ADMIRAL," will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 27th December, 1889.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. FTHE 3/3 L. I. I. German Ship "J. W. GILDEMEISTER" will load here for the above Ports, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ& Co. Hongkong, 11th December, 1889. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. FIE 3/3 A. I. I. American Ship

"CONQUEROR." For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 10th January, 1890.

VESSELS ON THE SERTH. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE, THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

THE British Steamship "PARTHIA." 3,167 Tons Register, Captain F. H. Wallace, LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX. will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C., VIA INLAND SEA, KOBE, and YOKO-HAMA, on THURSDAY, the 6th March, at ON WEDNESDAY, the 19th February,

To be followed by the S. S. "BATAVIA, Connection will be made at Yokohama with Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- Steamers from Shanghai and Juna Ports, STRAMSHIP COMPANT and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng-

land. France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows: To Vancouver & Victoria ... (Mox.) \$210.00. To Montreal, New York, &c ..... 290.00. To London .....

To other European Points et proportionate. rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and tho-Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo dostined to Points in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr.

D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vanconver. B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the 5th March. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us nutil 5 P.M. the For information as to Passago or Freight.

Acents. Hongkong, 7th February, 1890. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM:

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

apply to

SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE: VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND

ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. THE Steamship "OCEANIC" will be despatched for San Francisco nin Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 13th March, 1890, at ONE P.M. Connection being made, at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanglisi and-Japan Ports.

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full: and same will be received at the Company's Office natii Five P.w. the day previous to sailing. First-class Feres granted as follows To San Francisco ......\$225.00 To San Francisco and return, 1 393.75 available for 6 months ...... To Liverpool ...... 325,00 

To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army. Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines. Central Pacific. Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan

(or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and -Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. San Francisco.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 504, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 14th February, 1890.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

PORT SAID. BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, EREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALYESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN POLTS. a discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This The COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL

PLACES IN RUSSIA. Consular Invoices to secompany Cargo 7 1890, at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship CALLING AT GENUA.

Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 15th Murch. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board: they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are The Steamer has splendid Accommodation, and carries a Doctor and Stewarders. For Further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 17th February, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE STEAM TO SHANGHAL TAHE Company's Steamship "SACHSEN,"

Captain K. v. Goessel, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival, with the outward German Mail. For further Particulars, apply to Hongkong, 17th February, 1890.

FOR HAMBURG AND LONDON. "SAM MENDEL,"

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hougkong, 13th December, 1889.

THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED. 13. PRAYA CENTRAL, HONGKONG. The TELEPHONE EXCHANGE is now

in working order. Subscription, \$80 per Annum Electrical Material on sale, or hire. Electric Brills fitted and maintained. Agents for ELECTRIC LIGHTING. Estimates free for all kinds of Electrical work. A. SANDFORD,

Hongkong, 1st December, 1888.

EOTHEN MARK LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 264.

A REGULAR MEETING of the above A LODGE will be held in the FREE. will lead here for the above Port, and will MARONS' HALL, Zetland Street, THIS have quick despatch. EVENING, the 19th instant, at 8,80 for 9 F.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

[216 Hongkong, 13th February, 1890.

INTIMATIONS. WHISKY Really the best is CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s Because it is old and mature and rich Because it is quite free from fusel oil Because Physicians approve it as A 1.

It is shipped in Round, Square, and Heart Shaped Bottles. Our Agents have Stocks of either Please apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., or to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 21st January, 1889. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-

TURING COMPANY, LIMITED. FINE SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Company, Praya Central, on FRIDAY, the 21st February, at THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, declaring a dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to 21st inst. both days inclusive.

RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 6th Fabruary, 1890. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORÁTION.

TOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-ARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERSin this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of rebeiving the Report of the Court of Directors whichshare. together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1889. By Order of the Court of Directors,

G. E. NOBLE. Chief Manager. . Hongkong, 31st January, 1890. HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING

CORPORATION. NICTICE is hereby given that the REGIS TER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 8th to SATURDAY, the 22nd day of February next (both days inclusive), during which periodno Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

G. E. NOBLE. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 3 st January, 1890. GEO. FENWICK & Co., LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FINHE FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, at 8 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Manager and Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1889, declaring a Dividend, and electing an Auditor. GEO. FENWICK.

General Manager. Hongkong, 10th February, 1890. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

/FIRST ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 5, Queen's Road, Victoria, on MON-DAY, the 24th February next, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts, and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1889. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 24th instant, both days inclusive.

By Order, GEO. L. TOMLIN. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 1st February, 1890. ... HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FIRE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company No. 14, Prays Central, on MONDAY, the 24th instant, at 3 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1889. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be ULOSED fr m the 10th to the 24th instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1890. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. I HE TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, Pedder's Street, on MONDAY, the 24th February instant, at THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, to receive a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1890, the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a consulting Committee and Audi-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 24th day of February instant, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong FireInsurance Co. Ld. 7 . [332] Hongkong, 3rd February, 1890.

HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB will be held in the Club House, on MONDAY, the 24th inst., at 4.30 P.M., for the purpose set forth in the notice posted in the Hall of the Club.

By Order,

C. H. GRACE. Secretary. Hongkong, 17th February, 1890. NOTICE.

THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE SECOND ORDINARY MEETING of the Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on TUESDAY, the 25th Februarv. 1890, at 4 P.M. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will-be CLOSED from the 11th to 25th Feb., 1890, both days inclusive.

By Order, A. G. GORDON & Co., Lip. Hongkong, 11th February, 1890.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY L' TIWLLED.

OTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN SHAREHOLDERS will take place at the REEN ISLAND CEMENT COM-Hondkone Hotel on FRIDAY, the 28th of February, 1890, at 4 o'CLOCK, to receive the Report and Statement of the Accounts of the Company to the 31st of December, 1889. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th day

of February, both days inclusive. J. FOREMAN. Secretary. Hongkong, 14th February, 1896.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TIME ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Hotel, on MONDAY, the 3rd March, at Half-Past Has just added to his COLLECTION THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. purpose of receiving a Statement of the Ac- of NATIVE Types, copies of which are obtainable counts of the Company to 31st December. 1889, in his Studio or at Mesars. KELLY & WALSH'S. with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matters that may competently be brought of Excellent and High Finish. PERMANENT before the Meeting. will be CLOSED from the 18th inst. to the Opal. 3rd prox. both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, R. LYALL. Scoretary. Hougkong, 11th February, 1889.

INTIMATIONS. HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY MEETING of the Company will be held at the Company office, No. 14, Prays, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 28th February, 1890, at 12 O'clock Noon. when the following Resolutions will be sub-

mittel:-1.—That the Company do borrow from the Hougkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited, the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars bearing interest at the rate of Seven dollars per cent. per Annum, for such a period on such terms and conditions and to be secured in such a manner as the Company's Directors shall think fit, and that for that purpose the said Directors do cause all necessary deeds or documents to be duly executed.

2.—That at the end of Article No. 11 of the Company's existing Articles of Association, there be added the following words, with the following marginal note, that is to say, Limit ou No Shareholder, whether an individual, Firm, Company, or Corporation shall be entitled to hold at any one time more that One February, 1890, thousand Shares.

3.—That Article No. 49 of the Company's existing Articles of Association with its marginal note be cancelled, and that in lieu thereof the following Article and marginal note be inserted, that is to say, SATURDAY, the 22nd day of February next, Number of [49] Every Shareholder (if duly registered for one month previous

to the Meeting at which he claims to vote but not otherwise) shall 4.—That immediately after the Company's next appointments of a First-class Dwelling. Grass This Natural Champagne is recommended as landed and stored at Consignees' risk and ex-Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting, Article No. 63 of the Company's existing Articles of Association be cancelled, and that in lieu

thereof the following be inserted:-"No Person shall be eligible to the Office of Director unless he be the holder of at least fifty shares. By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, 18th February, 1890. CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY. LIMITED.

THE TWELFTH ORDINARY AN. NUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the above Company will be held No. 13, Praya Central. at the Office of the General Agents, Pedder Street, on THUESDAY, the 6th March, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents, with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1889. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st February to

the 6th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co... General Agents. Hongkong, 15th February, 1890. LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY.

LIMITED.

NOTICE. THE EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Office of the General Agents, Pedder Street, on THURSDAY, the 6th March, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents with a Statement of Accountsto the 31st December, 1889 ... The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company 6th Macch, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 15th February, 1890. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FIRE THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held in the CHAM-BEE OF COMMERCE ROOM at the City Hall, at Twelve o'Clock (Neon), on FRIDAY, the 7th L & Co's Hong consisting of FIVE

Accounts to 31st December, 1889 The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from 24th February to 7th March, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. EDWARD OSBORNE.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1890. THE EAST BORNEO PLANTING

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE OF CALL.

THE Directors having decided to make the A FINAL CALL on the Shares in the above Company, Notice is hereby given that the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10) per Share will be payable at the Hondkong & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on or before the 5th

day of March, 1890. This Final Call will make the Shares fully paid up, and all Scrip in the hands of unregistered Holders should be sent in for registration. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per Annum will be chargeable on all Calls unpaid on

By Order of the Board of Directors. CHAS. F. HARTON. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 4th February, 1890.

THE DARVEL BAY TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that a SECOND CALL of Seven Dollars per Share in the above Company is due on the Sixth day of March next, and is payable at the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. Interest at the rate of twelve per cent per Annum will be charged on all Calls Unpaid on the due date.

By Order of the Board of Directors, REUTER BROCKELMANN & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 6th Esbruary, 1890.

FURUST AND LOAN COMPANY OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND STRAITS, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. The SECOND CALL of Ten Shillings per Share is payable here on the 6th March. Shareholders will please pay respective Amounts due from them to the undersigned. WM. H. FORBES. For the Local Committee.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1890. PANY, LIMITED.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:-C. EWENS, Esq., -Chairman. L. POESNECKER, Esq., Vice-Chairman. J. D. HUTCHISON, Esq. CHANTREY INCHBALD, Eug. LEE SING, Esq.

POON PONG, Esq. The above Company is now prepared to supply PORTLAND CEMENT of best

Offices -62, Queen's Road Central. J. FOREMAN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st January, 1890. IVORY MINIATURES of Superior Quality and

ENLARGEMENTS of PHOTOS, and VIEWS and The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company reproductions of the same on Paper, Canvas, or INBTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS and POR- ROOMED HOUSE, with Basement and Out | Cent Coupons and Reduced Tickers at the TRAITS are taken in any state of the weather, house; excellent view. ... and all Permanent Processes, are executed on Moderate Terms. STUDIO-ICE HOUSE GANE. | 36

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TO BE SOLD OR LET. HACIENDA-AT THE PEAK. R. B. L. No. 21. A large and Commodious Residence, with

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Victoria Buildings. Hougkong 18th December, 1889.

AT THE PEAK.

FOR SALE,

THE FALLS," on R. B. L. No. 28, well built EIX-ROOMED House, at present Let on Lease for one year. For full Particulars, apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY Co., LD. Hougkong, 13th November, 1889.

TO LET. TOUSES No. 1 & 2 "KIMBERLEY VILLAS" at Kowloon, from 1st

HOUSE No. 4 "VICTORIA VIEW Kowloon Point, from 1st February, 1890. A. F. ALVES.

Hongkong, 23rd January, 1890.

GLENTHORNE, KOWLOON. TO LET—A Handsome EUROPEAN SIX have one vote for each share up to Eastern Slope of the Observatory Hill, everlook- persons to whom the Swestened Champagnes are alongside.

> Cennis Court and f of an Acre of Ground. Apply to. MR. ST. JOHN HANCOCK. Hongkong, 28th January, 1890.

TO LET. WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. THE HOUSE No. 10, ARBUTHNOT ROAD, the Residence of the late Hon. Dr. STEWART.

Apply to J. A. DE CARVALHO. Hongkong, 11th December, 1889.

TESTRABLE OFFICES & GODOWNS. Apply to STOLTERFORT & HIRST. Hongkong, 8th October, 1889.

TO BE LET.

TO BE LET. GODOWN at WEST POINT.

ROOMS on SECOND FLOOR of (Marine) Telegraph House. "THE HOMESTEAD," Mt. Kellett. "BISNEE VILLA," PORFOLUM. BREEZY POINT, BONESM ROAD, with Pennis Lawn: A WELL FURNISHED HOUSE from 1st of May.

SHARP & Co., Telegraph House. Hongkong, 4th February, 1890. TO LET. From the 15th February or 1st March, 1890. FITHE TOP FLOOR of CAINE BOAD

No. 23, consisting of TWO SPACIOUS will be CLOSED from 21st February to the ROOMS and BATH ROOM. Water & Gas F. NAUDIN & Co.

Hongkong, 7th February, 1890: TO LET. FROM 1ST JANUARY, 1890. TOUSE No. 3, CASTLE RUAD.

SPANISH PROCURATION. Hougkong, 17th December, 1889. TO LET.

THE TOP FLOOR of GIBB, LIVINGSTON Apartments.

For Terms, apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY Co., LD. Hongkong, 15th January, 1890. TO LET.

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Address. A. B. C., Hongkong, 1st October, 1889. TO LET AT THE PEAK.

TUNNOTTAR" R. B. Lot No. 20; for One year from 15th April, 1890. Office of this Paper.

Hongkong, 11th February, 1890. TO LET: Possession 1st April, 1890. ESTBOURNE VILLAS, NOETH.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 11th February, 1890.

TO LET. TOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBEES,

DAVID SASSOON, SONE & Co. Hongkong, 25th November, 1889. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMIT ED TO LET

T'HAT suits of OFFICES on the FIRST FLOOR of the Company's premises in CHOP. Meesrs. Holliday, Wise & Co., with Entrance 2428 from Queen's Road. Possession from 1st March

TWO GODOWNS on the Ground Floor which can be let in connection with the above Offices or separately as desired,

With Immediate Possession. ONE ROOM on the First Floor of the same premises suitable for an OFFICE, with entrance from the South Side of the Building. For Full Particulars apply to the Manager at the Depot or to JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th January, 1890.

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Hongkong, 3rd July, 1889.

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TO LET, With Immediate Possession, at a moderate Rental THE TOP FLOOR of No. 185 & 187, LE QUEEN'S ROAD EAST containing 4 Large CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Rooms, Cook House, Closet, and Bath Room; Undersigned not later than the 23rd inst., prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE is a well ventilated, well fluished, strong new for shipment per steader "PALAMED.", at Current Rates.

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Hongkong, 28th January, 1890. THAMPAGNE VIN BRUT, ROYAL CUVEE,

LEMOINE. AS SUPPLIED TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH. and to H.I.M. THE LATE EMPEROR FREDERICK OF GERMANY.

The special feature of this Wine is that it is fermented juice of the grape solely, without the addition of candy, syrup, or liqueur of A DBY CHAMPAGNE to be palatable must be made of the finest raw material.-A

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. THE GOVERNMENT CENTRAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, under the superintendence of Miss MIRANDA MANN. will be Open, for Girls of all nationalities, on 1st March next, at No. 16, Hollywood Road Instruction will be given in English (for which a fee of half a dollar a month will be 47 charged), also in Chinese and in needlework. For particulars and entries of Scholars, application may be made to the INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS or, after 24th instant, at the School, to the HEADMISTRESS.

By Command, F. FLEMING. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 12th February, 1890.

FOR SALE. HAS. HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNE, 1880. WEITE BEAL. \$22 ..... per case of 1 dozen quarts: \$23..... per case of 2 dozen pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s CLARET. GRAND VIN LEOVILLE.

\$25,..... per case of I dozen quarts. CLARET, CHATEAU LAROSE. \$13..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. PONTET CANET. \$9.50 ..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. PALMER MARGAUX. 87.50 ..... per case of 1 desen quarts. \$8.50 ..... per case of 2 dozen pints.
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\$5 ..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. JOHN WALKER & SONS! OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY. \$8 ..... per case of 1 dozen bottles. CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s WINES AND SPIRITS.

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hougkong, 1st January, 1884 CUTLER, PALMER & ESTABLISHED IN LONDON, 1815 ESTABLISHED IN LONDON, 1815 LANE, CRAWROED & Co. & by ....... H. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan .......

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Invalids in particular are recommended to select this Wine. See special Advertisement. For Connoisseurs the following Wines have their own distinctive merits-The "INVALIDA;" pale, delicate, fine flavor. AMOROSO," a Stouter Wine, very popular.

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Mouron .....in quarts and pints. LAROSE .....in quarts and pints. ST. ESTEPHE .... in quarts and pints. MARGAUX-MEDOC in quarts and pints.

BENEDICTINE from the Monasterv. C. P. & Co. are the Sole Consignors of this world wide known Liqueur.

COMPANY, LIMITED. CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS and respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if 403 sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prays Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary communication with the Undersigned REALLY MARVELLOUS. is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

D. GILLIES. Secretary, Hongkong, 28th Imenst 1885; AN LOUNG, of CANTON, bas always on hand for Sale BEST PRESERVED. MEAT, SOY, &c. Price moderate. The undersigned is also entrusted with the Sale of PRESERVES, &c., of Chy Loons

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WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. TIME TABLE. WEEK DAYS.

8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 to 2 p.m. every half hour. (Tiffin Carat 12.45) 3 to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m. SATURDAYS NIGHTTRAMS at 8.45, 9, 10:30 and 11 p.m. BUNDAYS. -10.40 a.m.; 12 (Noon) to 2 p.m. every quarter of an hour. 3 to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour. SPECIAL CARS may be obtained on application to the Superintendent. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-

Hongkong, Lat November, 1889.

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.,

General Managers.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. to consignees of optional cargo EX 0.8.8. UO.'S S. S. "AJAX." FROM LIVERPOOL

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 17th February, 1890 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Golie at Consignoes' risk. The Cargo will be ready and LIFE at Current Rates. for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after

must be left in the Godowns, where they will be INSURANCE COMPANY OF examined at 11 a.m. on the 22nd inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP AND HAMBURG.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1890.

I THE Steamship "GALLEY OF LORNE." SWEET CHAMPAGNE can be made of al- Captain Grandin, having arrived from the most any material. The excessive quantity of above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby. sugar in the latter masks completely its original requested to send in their Bills of Ladiug to the undersigned for countersignature and to ROOMED RESIDENCE built on the NATURAL CHAMPAGNE will agree with take immediate delivery of their Goods from

tenand one vote for every complete ing the Harbour and Ly-se-moon. BATH and injurious; it is a true stimulant to mind and The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon Piers and additional number of ten shares. DEESSING ROOM to each BEDEOOM, with all the body, rapid, volatile, transitory, and harmless. Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once being really dry, not by means of artificial addi- pense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. tions, but because in it, the natural process of All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 21st inst., or they will not be recognized. RUSSELL & Co.

> Hongkong, 14th February, 1890. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM TRIESTE, PORT-SAID, SUEZ, JEDDAH, SUAKIM, MASSAWAH, HO-DEDDA, ADEN, BOMBAY, COLOMBO PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the Company's

are hereby informed that their Goods are: being landed at their risk into the Hongkong. and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may e obtained

transhipped at Colombo. From Trieste, &c., Ex S. S. Imperator, transhipped at Bombay No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before Noon on the 21st instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 21st instant will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hougkong, 14th February, 1890. STEAMSHIP "MELBOURNE."-COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. YONSIGNEES of Cargo from London Ex S. S. Dourg and Tamise-from Havre. Ex S. S. Tumiss, and from Bordeaux Ex S. S. Frederic Morel, in connection with above Steamor, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current risks at the Company's Godowns, whence Rates. delivery may be obtained immediately after

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. [15]
intimation is received from the Consignees THE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURbefore 5 P.M., TO-DAY (THURSDAY), request- ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. ing it to be landed here. Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS- prepared to GRANT INTURANCES to the DAY, the 20th just, at Noon, will be subject to extent of \$100,000, on first-class risks at current and landing charges at one cont per package rent rates.

All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 22nd inst. (SATURDAY), or they wil not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 13th February, 1890. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "FLINTSHIRE." FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowlson, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. TO-DAY. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 22nd instant, will be subject to rent All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 22nd instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 15th February, 1890. HEALTH, STRENGTH, AND ENERGY.

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to be disposed of by private sale. Persons will- CHAU. LEOVILLE, at 823 per Case of I dos. ing to purchase will communicate with Care of this Paper. Hongkong, 17th February, 18:0. SPECIALITIES.

TNVALID'S PORT CUTLER PALMER'S. Analysed and Certificated by PROFESSOR CARSALL. Each bottle bears his Certificate of Purity. The Wine is as designated.

SIEMSSEN & Co.

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co., Hongkong, 1st July, 1889. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY IN LONDON.

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis- THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are predowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will pared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE REUTER, BRÖCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong, 1st July, 1889.

INSURANCES

IN HAMBURG.

PAID-UP CAPITAL AND RESERVES ... £210,000 The Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on COMMISSION MERCHANTS favourable terms.

o that paid by the local Offices. GEORGE R. STEVENS & Co., 6, Queen's Road, Hongkong. Hongkong, 11th February, 1890.

UEEN FIRE INSURANCE The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co..

Agents, Hongkong 16th July, 1887. NTORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE | an Order limiting the time to the 8th March INSURANCE COMPANY.

prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at |ber. 1899, at No. 52; Jermyn St., London, RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1880, THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGRONG. CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000,000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. YOW CHONG PENG, EEG. BAN HUP, Esq. YOW CHONG PENG, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq.

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WOO LIN YUEN,

FIEAD OFFICE, No-2, Queen's Road West. Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, ESTABLISHED 1870. HEAD OFFICE,-Hongkong. CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS. PAID-UP CAPITAL ...... 400,000 RESERVE FUND CLAIMS PAID BONUBES PAID RISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES OF

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 12th March, 1889. \* RANSATLANTIC FIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to

SIEMBSEN & Co., Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the FIHE Undersigned having been appointed.

Agents for the above Company, are

DUNN MELBYE & Co. Hongkong, 16th February, 1889. THE INDIAN IMPERIAL MARINE "INSURANCE COMPANY."

LIMITED. The Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to ACCEPT MARINE RISKS at Current GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 6th November, 1889. 3) HENIX FIRE OFFICE

The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at Current Rates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phoenix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887.

WAYANTED-By a GENTLEMAN of Experience in Shipping, the Tes Trade and Business generally in the East, EMPLOY-MENT on short or long terms. Hongkong or Southern Ports preferred. Good references. Care of Office of this Paper.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1890. TATANTED A SITUATION SE NURSE or NURSERY GOVERNESS. Exgeneral use, and is a toxic which may be safely onperienced and fond of CHILDREN. Competent to take the entire Charge travelling or ployed by those suffering from a weak digestion. Office Daily Press. Hongkong, 18th February, 1890.

NAPIER, JOHNSTONE'S QUARE BOTTLE WHISKY 29 Superb. quality. CUTLER, PALMER & .Co.'s SELECTION. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong. PRIVATE BOARD & RESIDENCE.

MRS. FALCONER will have vacancies on the 20th inst. Kowloon after 31st January. Hongkong, 10th January, 1890. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.
THE KWOON KWAN YEEN CHALLENGE CUPS, value \$200 and \$100 respectively. Also two Consolation Cups value \$100 each. The 2nd Stage of the Sixth Competition will take place next SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, at 2.15 p.m. commencing at 900 yards.

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Honorary Secretary Hongkong, 18th February, 1890. FOR SALE, TULES .- MUMM & Co.'s

CHAMPAGNE, Qts. \$20 & Pts. \$21.

A Launch will leave the P. & O. Wharf at

2 p.m. to take over intending Competitors.

Entrance Fee, 30 cents.

DUBOS FRERES & DE GERNON & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS, AND WHITE WINES. CHAU. MARGAUX, at \$28 BAXTER'S "BARLEY BREE, (Colobrated 7 years' Old WHISKY, at \$8.25 per Case of 1 dos.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, 10th November, 1888. CUTLER, PALMER & WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS, London and Bordeaux. are represented in Hongkong, China, and Japan

FOR BALE.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 CHAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE. -HEIDSIECK & Co.-THE Undersigned having been appointed MONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry). Agents for the above- Company, are Do. "see" RED FOIL (dry)

GOLD FOIL (extra dry). CARLOWITZ & Co., Sole Agents for HEIDSIECE & Co., REIMS, For Hongkong, China, and Japan.

Hougkong, 1st July, 1885.

RACES! RACES!!! RACES! S. LUCAS. 1678 begs to extend a free invitation to all his Patrons and Friends.

Refreshments Provided. Hongkong, 11th February, 1890. THE JAPAN SUPPLY

SHIP COMPRADORES,

Current rates and a guaranteed Bonus equal GENERAL CONTRACTORS JOHN A. PEEBLES. No. 27, MAIN STREET, YOKOHAMA. Yokohama, 3rd February, 1890.

> HONGKONG. .. PROBATE JURISDICTION. In the Matter of the Estate of ARCHIBALD

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

MACCLYMONT, late of Victoria, Hong. kong, Merchant, deceased; TOTICE is haveby given that His Houour the Acting Chief Justice has by virtue of Section 3.of Ordinance No. 9 of 1890, made next, for Creditors to send in their Claims against the Estate of the late ARCHIBALD As Agents of the above Company we are MACCLYMUNT, who died on the 25th Decemand Probate of whose Will was on the 8th February, 1890, granted by this Honourable Court to James Jardine Bell Irving, one of the Executors named in the Will of the Deceased. And Notice is also given that all such Claims are to be sent in in writing to the undersigned on or before the sail 8th March next, or notice will not be taken of them. All Persons indebted to the above Estate are

requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated the 14th day of February, 1890.

WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors for the said JAMES JARDINE BELL IRVING.

TEE. COAL MERCHANTS, have slways on hand. LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIP-TION OF COAL. Address :—Care of Messra. Kwone Sung & Co., No. 68 PRAYA.

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COLLEGE CHAMBERS

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DRESSING TABLES with MARRIE TOPS and WASHSTANDS to match. CABINETS, JARDINIERS, MANTEL MIRRORS, CONSOLE GLASSES. &c. &c.

FURNITURE COVERINGS,

ART DRAPERIES.

CURTAINS, FRINGES, &c. Hougkong, 2nd November, 1889. MERCANTILE MARINE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION. TATIL the NEW PREMISES are ready the above named institution will be carried on at Nos. 2, 4, and 6, High Street,

Just Received a Selected Stock of

Good Accommodation or M. M. Officers. JAS EDWARDS. Proprietor. J. A. CLARKE Teacher of M. M. Officers and Engineers. Hongkong, 2nd September, 1889.

(above the Government Civil Hospital).

Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in First-class Godowns. STEAMER CARGOES discharged on favourable terms. MEYER & Co. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1887.

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A NATURAL SOLERA SHERRY Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, WINES:-"ANALYTICAL LABORATORY, EDINBURGH. "Mesers. Cutles, Palmes & Co. 66 I have made a careful and oxhaustive Analysis of a sample of Sherry of the mark LA TOBER. The results show this Sherry to be a natural Wine of great purity, free from added alcohol or other

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"The 'LA TORRE' Sherry is well adapted for

charming and delicate wine at \$19 per Case. CUTLER, PALMER & Co. MAILS HALLUIT

THE GERMAN MAIL. The Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Sachsen, with the German mail of the 21st January, left Singapore at 4 p.m. on the 15th, and is due here THE AMERICAN MAILS.

The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with the

American mail of the 21st ult., left Yokobama on the 15th, and is due here on the 21st inst. STEAMELS BXPECTEL The steamer Albany left Singapore on the 15th, and is due here on the 22nd inst. The P. & O extra steamer Thibet left Singapore at 6 a.m. on the 17th, and is due here

on or about the 23rd inst: FOST-OFFICE NOTICES. The authorised List of Mails issued in [37] connection with this paper is the one published

twice each day in our Extra, which is always

corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAII, WILL CLOSE. For Swatow.—Per Hailoong, to-day, the 19th For Swatow and Shanghai - Per Canton, today, the 19th inst. at 10.30 A.M. For Amoy and Manila.—Per Zafiro, today, the 19th inst, at 3.30 P.M. For Saigon-Per Glencan, to-day, the 19th inst. at 4.30 P.M. For Saigon-Per Cicero, to-day, the 19th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow, Amor, and Taiwanfoo.—Per Thales, to-day, the 19th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Canton.—Per Fatchan, to day, the 19th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Singapore.—Per Hesperia, to-morrow, the 20th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Port Darwip, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Mel-

bourne.-Per Changeha, to-morrow, the 20th inst. at 11.30 A.M. Wyndiam Street, Honglong,

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, PBEKUARY 19TH, 1890.

CONTRIBUTION:

for an increased military contribution. The it has been declared that it is not the inten- with regard to the committee. Still, I think in arguments advanced are, however, excessive- tion of the Government to continue the in- this case, the object is a very deserving one. I ly weak. It is never pleasant to have to pay creased dues beyond that point, power has think Mr. Bruce Shepherd well deserves the ex- Government take into consideration the desir- do not take the whole of it. such a demand may be excused, but any impartial reader must admit that the arguist to get a tax removed when it has once Several minutes recommended been imposed, and precautions should be vernor were laid on the table and despatch stand untouched by the counter taken accordingly. If a Lighthouse Board arguments advanced by the Free Press. The be established it might also be given jurisclaim on first principles would be folly. The vigation at night. Free Press says :--

side of the question.

Cur contemporarysays :--strategic point between India, China, and Australasia, been created primarily for the defence of the coleny, and are only in a remote sense Imperial.

Lord Knurspond's argument, however, we do not read in this sense, but rather that the Straits Settlements, being an integral their share of the Imperial responsibilities, which in the present case takes the form of a military contribution. As the Secretary of State shows, even with the increased conpulation for defence purposes will be much difficult to see in what way the individual the present question is very different from warmly urged. Those who were most position is not a very dignified one.

home Government that the Colonies should Porpoise, made on board that vessel, which was would look very much better. However, that is provision for carrying off the storm waters. not be a charge on the national exchequer rendered more realistic by being Haminated again a matter which I don't pretend to speak have on more than one occasion seen such a is a very natural one, when the Colonies are in a position to bear their own burdens. except the Rattler, were exhibited in different building is not quite such a pretentious one of water must be enormous. It has not occurred When they are not, of course, the British taxpayer has to find the money, as in the case of Gibraltar. In regard to the Straits Settlements, however, we think the Secretary of State fairly made out his case, whether the place be regarded simply as a coaling to have been foreotten. station or as a Colony in the full sense of the anchors painted on them. The the word. If we look at it from the latter the Colonists would hardly the Colonists would hardly to have been forgetten, even the gas globes to have been forgetten, even the gas globes without skylights, it being divided into two mont may have the advantage of hearing it distributed in the portions with a line between them. I have been forgetten, even the gas globes without skylights, it being divided into two mont may have the advantage of hearing it distributed in the portions with a line between them. I have been forgetten, even the gas globes without skylights, it being divided into two mont may have the advantage of hearing it distributed in the portions with a line between them. 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In which is to amend and consolidate the law relating districts, and it is proposed to utilise this to they possess; even with those, but without the parison being "as moonlight unto sunlight, as have impressions that are against mine in the deed the amount of use which it is put to has to the Jurisdiction of Magistrates and the proce- raise a certain proportion of water to the further protection of the Navy, the Colony water unto wine." The electric light burned matter. My impressions are all in its favour, I become so great that it is difficult to reconcile dura and practice before Magistrates, and also Peak, which will involve no expenditure ex. be." Mr. Lammert had mentioned a sum of would not feel itself in a position of with steady, unfaltering evenuess throughout may say, and not the least of its advantages to the claims of all the different games. The security, and certainly British and foreign the night. capital would not be attracted there for investment to the extent that it has been usually large, and the evening being cool dance hitherto. If on the other hand we regard ing was indulged in with great spirit. His therefore, it will be much more remunerative the use of the ground would have to be made aion Commission, which has given to it a very steam engine for that purpose. The therefore, it will be much more remunerative the use of the ground would have to be made aion Commission, which has given to it a very steam engine for that purpose. The Singapore simply as an Imperial coaling Excellency the Governor and Lady Des Voors and more quickly pay itself. But all these quest by which all who use it could have the full long and careful consideration. The Bill is very Read not far from the site proposed for the new station, then the right of the Imperial au- were among those present. The supper was laid tions are of comparatively no moment as com- enjoyment of it as far as the space allows. That, bulky and contains a good many details which good, and the water will be sent up to the Peak in thorities to dictate the terms on which the com- in the Chamber of Commerce room and western pared with having the best building for the I think, will have to be settled by a Board repre- will not be of much interest to many of the wrongsht iron pipes of small diameter. It is mercial community is allowed to reside there versuch, closed in for the occasion and lighted purpose, and I am inclined to think, so far as a senting the people at present interested in all the members, and therefore, the course I proposed to provide in the first instance pumpmust be admitted. The indigenous population might be able to advance arguments against this view, but not the European birds of passage referred to by the Free Press as coming to the Colony intending only to against the Colony intending only to again the following from that point the better building from that poin long enough to make sufficient money to retire on, and whose residence in the place at
all is entirely voluntary. Our contemporary concludes by saying that unless the present claim is resisted." we shall find ourselves prosently the object of further demands, for which the main justification will be that we have not effectively objected to that which is periouse. now made upon us." But no sufficient reason for refusing to recognise a just claim can be found in the fear that possibly an unjust one may be advanced hereafter.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AND

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS. At the meeting of the Legislative Council on Wednesday several matters of interest were discussed. Preliminary work for the Gap Rock Lighthouse is being actively prosecuted, although work on the site itself has not yet been commenced. In connection with this subject His Excellency said it had been suggested to him by the Hon. A. P. MACEwen that a Lighthouse Board should be established, and he appeared to view the idea favourably. The first object of such a Board would be to see that lighthouse money is devoted to lighthouses. This has not been the case in the past, only a portion of the sum derived from light dues being devoted to the purpose for which the dues are estensibly levied. Since the light dues have

been increased to pay for the Gap Rock light are, of course, certain objections to increasing it becomes increasingly important that some votes in Finance Committee; sometimes is puts steps should be taken to prevent the in- the Governor in an invidious position, as he may The Singapore Free Press opposes with crease being continued longer than is necestable it, and it places him in an awkward position much heat the demand made on that Colony for an increased military contribution. The

matter comes home to Hongkong, because diction over the harbour and be called we have had an intimation that a similar the "Lighthouse and Harbour Board." Its demand to that made upon Singapore may business would be to regulate the playshortly be made upon this Colony. When ing of buoys, to control the fairways, and that demand is made it will be the duty of attend to the numerous other matters that Gap Rock Lighthouse? our representatives in the Legislative Coun- arise in a busy harbour like that of Hongcil to obtain the best terms possible; but the kong. One improvement that might be inmatter really resolves itself into one of sim- troduced is the lighting of the buoys, which ple adjustment; to attempt to resist the would add largely to the convenience of na-

spensibilities is difficult for this reason; that no pre-miss line of demarcation can be possibly found between them, inasmuch as the two interests overlap to a very without the presence of the Imperial element of a great naval scaling estation, it would provide for its own local defence, on a suitable limited local scale. Of this can be properly charged to the Peak. own local defence, on a suitable limited local scale. of this can be properly charged to the Peak, Were New Harbour merely the Imperial coaling station and dockyard it is, occupying this important of the subject, he came to apply his attention to the subject, he came to authorities of the colony have not drawn the ground came in much: It was intended by my given up for the purpose of doing my best to
to apply his attention to the subject, he came to authorities of the colony have not drawn the ground came in much: It was intended by my

THE ROYAL NAVAL BALL. taxpayer in England derives more benefit and warlike, but Britons love their Navy, and though its width gives it a grandies appearance scheme for the proposed extension of the Race. after the races, in order that the ground may be from the Naval and Military Services never better than when it is in gala splendour. inside, it has this disadvantage, that it must be course, which I have briefly laid before the ready for next cold season; otherwise the matter meeting of the Finance Committee was held than the individual taxpayer in other Several great stars of electric light, supplied from lighted from the top or the middle or it does not Council this evening. portions of Her Majesty's dominions. The the gunboat Rattler,—which was anchored near get any light at all. Now I am inclined to Hon. C. P. CHATER-I have very much attitude taken up by the Free Press on the Praya opposite the building—threw a soft but think that it is very serious defect in a building pleasure. Sir, in seconding the proposition with been made public, I should want to know what radiant light over the entrance; and through what it was when the question of providing of all colours, the delighted visitor was conductadequate defence for the coaling stations ed up the staircase, lined on either side by bluewas under discussion. It was not suggested jackets with fixed bayonets, to the landing, where then that the matter was one of indifference very effective decorations of a most elaborate to the coaling stations themselves; on the character greeted and charmed the eye. Trophies centrary, it was from the coaling stations composed of arms ornamented the walls, which that the demand for defence was most were completely draped with flags, while among with stucco and had a good deal of plaster he has said except that I feel sure it will receive and glittering torpedoes peeped peacefully, active in that matter may perhaps say now while the incandescent globes of electric light, that they only intended to do the shouting formed into original and tasteful devices, gave un- a building of that kind looks extremely hand- porting the proposition made by my colleague. and let other people do the paying, but the wonted illumination to the scene. On the landing some in a drawing and may look very handsome at The only point in regard to it in which I don't It must be confessed that the desire of the placed a most perfect model of the cruiser building made of more substantial materials up of the canal. I think there must be some point of view, the Colonists would hardly which paled its sickly, ineffectual rays before ested wishes to see it, will be open to be seen, so to observe the use that is made of the interior move the first reading of this Bill, the object of will be a superfluous supply in the lower

brilliant, the gathering of uniforms being un. that whereas the one costs \$13.87 per square increase in size advocated by the hon mem- may as well state now, that the Bill has been a stand-by. The present astimate includes the ranged, while the menu included many delica- Brown's is the better building from that point the Army and Navy. Judging from the last committee. was most thoroughly enjoyed by those invited.

 $oldsymbol{HONGKONG}(oldsymbol{LEGISLATIVE}\ COUNCI$ The Council met on the 12th inst. Then

were present:--His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR WILLIAM DES VOUX, K.C.M.G. Hon. F. FLEMING, Colonial Score ary. Hon. A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney-General. Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent

Hon. S. BROWN, Surveyor-General. Hon. P. RYRIE. HOA. WONG SHING. Hon. C. P. CHATER.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN. Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils. THE NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY. seat as Colonial Secretary.

mittee at its last meeting were passed by Connoil. by the Committee as a gratuity to Mr. Bruce on that point for a change. Still I think a might be sold by the Government to defray part. Shepherd for compiling certain indexes. Eighthouse Board might be a very good thing of the expense. HIS EXCELLENCY said-I think the amount for other reasons, and therefore I shall be The Surveyor-Genreal-What hill do you is well deserved, and I have no objection. There happy to give it my best consideration and I am propose to out down?

Finance Committee.

THE GAP ROCK LIGHTHOUSE AND THE CENT. AL

New Central Market be commenced ?

to any extent with the interests of other nations. pointed out, the ground already available which the Surveyor-General has made, the have never seen any person in these grounds. be carefully considered and numble section the interests of other nations. But it is not proposed that the tax shall fall might be utilised to better advantage if more statement that my regret is common with that Of course, I know that when it is suggested to area given to the channel to permit of the like Excellence. The lon-member's kind of course, I know that when it is suggested to area given to the channel to permit of the like Excellence. The lon-member's kind of course, I know that when it is suggested to area given to the channel to permit of the like Excellence. exclusively on the 3,000 Europeans; there order and regulation were introduced in of the whole Colony that these works are not cut down trees a great many people object, storm water getting away easily. During the remarks have been so absolutely and entirely flood to which I referred the greater part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the burnt of the bulk of such cases they object for flood to which I referred the greater part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the burnt of the bulk of such cases they object for flood to which I referred the greater part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the burnt of the bulk of such cases they object for flood to which I referred the greater part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the burnt of the bulk of such cases they object for flood to which I referred the greater part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the burnt of the bulk of such cases they object for flood to which I referred the greater part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the burnt of the bulk of such cases they object for flood to which I referred the greater part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the unexpected that I am quite unable to express the part of the u who enjoy the benefits of British rule and fairly be called upon to pay a fair share of the cost of Imperial defence. Why should suggestion is carried into effect the better. of the cost of Imperial defence. Why should suggestion is carried into effect the better. the farm labourer in Somersetshire be taxed

The question of the Peak water supply and it so happens that since this matter was set. The question of the Peak water supply and it so happens that since this matter was set. for the benefit of the wealthy Chinese mer- was dealt with in Finance Committee. Mr. the there has been really no favourable time. The the there has been really no favourable time. chant of mine owner in Singapore? To arl Chanwick has given his decision in favour. The favourable time is to come; everything is Therefore I suggest doing away with them and through the approaches to the bridges and derive at a correct judgment we are bound to of the pumping scheme, but the agreement ready for that favourable time, and when we thereby increasing the space for the enjoyment stroyed the communication during the storm. parently it is not the custom here to express with the discrete largest Company seems to get opportunities for landing 1 have no doubt have fallen through, as a steam engine is to be employed. It is Pokfulam water, and not Tytam water that is to be supplied. The ook at the English as well as the Colonial- with the Electric Light Company seems to get opportunities for landing I have no doubt of recreation by the inhabitants of this Colony. The question of assessment of the respective re. Tytam water that is to be supplied. The unfortunate in many ways, but at the same time present, that of carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had unfortunate in many ways, but at the same time present, that of carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had unfortunate in many ways, but at the same time present, that of carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had unfortunate in many ways, but at the same time present, that of carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had carrying off the storm waters draining the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course, I had carrying the centre of the Race course,

Richmond Terrace district, the portion pro- the conclusion-a conclusion which I think has attention of the Government to the matter bewithout the neighbourhood of a commercial colony, perly chargeable to the Peak being only a great show of plausibility—that that plan was fore this. Then as regards the lake at present it is difficult to see that any very material reduction \$16,400. With such a modest cost as this it not a desirable one. He has, in consequence, de- in the centre of the Race-course, I believe it is change to a policy which, I am inclined to think. I may return in November next able to do, at consequence, de- in the centre of the Race-course, I believe it is change to a policy which, I am inclined to think. will be unnecessary to consider the levying vised another plan, which I have not quite the intention of the Government to fill that up. or the military strength maintained here at present.

It is plain how completely this, by itself, disposes of the fallacious arguments of Lord Knutsford's despect, which are in effect that the defences have

spatch, which are in effect that the defences have

will be unnecessary to consider the levying vised another plan, which I have not quite the intention of the Government to fill that up.

Is the right one,—for I am alraid that if a park and the public work, which although the hon, member has expected upon yet, as a matter of such important present in the town.

It is plain how completely this, by itself, disposes of the fallacious arguments of Lord Knutsford's description of the defences have a specific disposes of the fallacious arguments of Lord Knutsford's description of the defences have a specific disposes of the intention of the down, the public gardens were had another plan, which I have not quite the intention of the intention of the intention of the down, the public gardens were had down to the public gardens were had I may say in the first place that, even sup- explained more in detail by my hon friend on posing this is in all other respects only as satis- my left (Hon. C. P. Chater) who will second my factory as Mr. Price's, it is preforable inas- motion. I must say that the colony is indebted much as it is estimated to cost \$235,000 instead to you. Sir, for so promptly taking up the The Royal Navy never do things by halves, of \$360,000. Mr. Price's plan, so far as we can subject of the levelling and draining of sart of the Empire, and enjoying all the benefits attendant thereon, must also bear and enjoyment of their guests. The Naval However, besides cost there are a number of numbers of Her Majesty's naval and milltribution the payment per head of the po. officers of the Royal Navy in some ways sur- to show that a glass roof on a market where your office as Governor of this Colony, and that passed all previous festivities of the kind. The perishable goods are kept, insamuch as it raises during your absence vigorous progress will be sence there are no strong objectious raised in puration for defence purposes will be interested to the desire of the desire of the temperature very much, is very undesired that the temperature very much and the temperature very much as the something like a palace of enchantment. Of able indeed. Where there is such a very wide have been inaugurated during your term of office government will proceed with the work. If so, it course the decorations were essentially nautical building as that designed by Mr. Price, al. you will find completed, and amongst them the would be necessary to commence immediately

experience in other countries rather tends to members of the Executive Council.

The gentleman who proposed it I don't think I space is a matter of such immense imneed have any hesitation in saving is Mr. Mac. Doctages. and breathing a need have any hositation in saying is Mr. Mac. portance, and breathing space especially, tion of the Procureur General, in Hongkong, pipes. The estimate of \$27,000 includes pipes the matter has already been brought to the notice of the Missions, Etrangères, for raising the water to the top of the hills \$560. The considerations will have to give way to the Bill is, as I stated at the first for remaining pipes, valves, hydrants, &c., \$16,000. Francis, Q.C., has been retained for the plaintiff, the considerations will have to give way to the Bill is, as I stated at the first for remaining pipes, valves, hydrants, &c., \$16,000. no a priori objection to it. I conceive its first object is to see that lighthouses. I don't know whether there are any officer objects. Although there are any officer objects. are any other objects, although there prothe community got on without it. Not only is several other Ordinances passed in late years, and bably are other objects, and I know there are the ground used by all grades, but every race of it is based exactly on the same lines as those the engine and motor will be used to supply the the defendant falsely and malicionaly printed. panis are other collects, and I know there are the ground used by all grades, but every race of it is based exactly on the same lines as those the engine and motor will be used to Richmond 1888, the defendant falsely and maliciously printed the population is to be found there. I think a Bills. The chief Bills passed have been, I think a Bills. The chief Bills passed have been, I think a listrict above. Caine Road, to Richmond 1888, the defendant falsely and maliciously printed the population is to be found there. I think a Bills. The chief Bills passed have been, I think a listrict above. Caine Road, to Richmond the said newspaper of and concernant the present moment is that it will have my very good case has been made out by the hon. the Ordinance for the incorporation of the Terrace and that district, so really the ling the plaintiff the following false, soundalous, and best consideration, and I dare say may form member. As to the canal, I quite agree with Roman Catholic Mission and the Herin Ladies whole of that cost can hardly be put down melicious libel: one of these many projects as yet not carried Mr. Ryrie that there must be some means of Mission. The Ordinance contains the usual to the Peak water supply; strictly speaking "We learn with considerable astenishment that out which I hope to carry out for the benefit of relieving the storm waters, and that might be provisions for the body cor. the cost for the peak alone is \$16.4 0. For the Hongkong bosses the possession of an aspirant for the Colony. Beyond that I can't say anything, done by putting the canal round the outside of porats lands which have not had time to consider it. I the ground instead of through the middle of it. some nomines on behalf of the Society, or trustee, tanks at Glencally and other nullahs, which will like negative which we publish without comment. have also this satisfaction in putting if off or life the total cost is not very large—and I should should should be rights of the Crown. I do not think it is introduced into the town.

The New York San of the 11th instant contains a chart story large and I should be rights of the Crown. I do not think it is introduced into the town. there is least reason to complain about any about \$50,000-I really think the object would Hon. F. FLEMING was sworn in and took his balance of revenue over expenditure on light be worth the money. houses, because I expect that the expenditure of | Ron. C. P. CHATER-I think the cost of the this year and the end of last year will cover all whole of the alterations proposed could easily The votes recommended by the Finance Com- the difference between revenue and expenditure be done within the sum of \$50,000. The availfor a good many years past. Therefore the able building land, that would be made by out THE APPROACHING, DEPARTURE OF HIS EXCEL We regard to the vote of \$500 recommended present is the time when there is least ground ting down the hill for the filling in of the lake,

Secretary) will also do so. THE EXTENTION OF THE RECREATION GROUND AT HAPPY VALLEY. moved :- "That in view of the increased popu- we do not wish the Army and Navy to get the post. I may say, for myself and my colleagues, before you arrived. The only thing now is to

want of a better, but we must not be entrapped into Racecourse has been drained and rendered the weather permits. Six trips have been made say nothing of the numerous pedestrians and pond as it is serves any useful purpose. there is no permanent settlement on the soil (colonia) of cultivators of pure European blood. Singapore as a settlement is mainly a mere British commercial garrison in the tropics whose units are relieved at content in the tropics whose units are relieved at content intervals as far as possible, and almost every week the demands made regret to add that the way in which you have at all times met to the popularity of the second to the every reason to hope the to the way in which you have at all times met to the popularity of the popularity of the second to the popularity of the popularity of the second to the popularity of the p and British residents among us of extreme old ago. These plantations have added considerably garding the Gentral Market, I have little to the monument to was so. It was constructed on the score of members to express themselves when probably garding the Gentral Market, I have little to the monument to was so. It was constructed on the score of members to express themselves when probably They toll here for a time, go home sooner or later, to the beauty of the neighbourhood, but we add to the reply I made to the sardener's cottage, there is a space of sconomy in the work of raising the lower they were not quite in order in doing so. This seconomy in the work of raising the lower they were not quite in order in doing so. This according to their luck, or, it may be find a grave are not aware of any reason, sentimental or here. In Singapore we have no more Europeans are not aware of any reason, sentimental or show which is at present planted with trees and appreciate very grateful for and appreciate very grateful for and appreciate very ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground covering something like ten acres ber only a short time ago, viz. that I was ground c

as soon as Mr. Brown's other duties allowed him Indood I am quite surprised that the sanitary

of that kind that there should be necessarily an regard to the extension of the Racecourse. It might be said against if by Mr. Ford or other with was a recommendation by the Governor iron and glass roof. I am mentioning this be- is my opinion that it could be done with very people. Although I believe the considerations for a vote of \$27,000 to be expended for the cause the public may have something to say to little expense. The filling up of the lake could raised by the hon, member are now probably water supply at the Peak. Mr. Chadwick was the contrary; it is only what cours to a non- be done by cutting down the hill which is stronger than any that are likely to be urged present and as he/knew more of the matter than professional man like myself in considering the alongsid, thereby making further available against it, I cannot promise my assent until I any of them would probably explain the nature matter. In the next place, while the building land for the purpose of recreation. My hon. devised by Mr. Price was supposed to be built friend has gone into the matter so thoroughly. of granite and brick, it was really covered that I don't think I can add anything to what ferns and plants deadly Gatling and other guns ornamentation. Now I don't know, but my the carnest attention of yourself, sir, and the

confirm the opinion of Mr. Brown, that although | Hon. P. RYRIE-I have much pleasure in supclose to the entrance to St. Andrew's Hall, was first, in all probability in a year or two a plainer quive follow him is with reference to the filling throughout with the electric light; Models of of with certainty, although I think the opinion volume of water coming down there as to sweep all the vessels of the squadron now in harbour, has experience in its favour. While Mr. Brown's away both bridges. That shows that the volume the necessity of utilising the ground some to Pokinlum reservoir as a source of supply on

the night.

The assembly was numerous and conspicuously \$360,000. What is still more in its favour is another out, and I confess that even if the for other less important purposes. Perhaps I steam engine and this will always be required as another out, and I confess that even if the for other less important purposes. Perhaps I steam engine and this will always be required as

side is private property.

I do not think that the question of a recreation enced in returning home will require to be largely smount would be greatly reduced before it was predecessor to be a public park or gardens, recover health. I know nothing from the me-There has been a certain change of policy-a dical report that prevents me from hoping that

heard what Mr. Ford has to say on the subject, jug Hougkong. I can say distinctly that I do not know what considerations there may be bave no desire to go to any other Colony adjourned. in favour of keeping that space. They must be and I hope to stay here as long as the Secretary very weighty before they can override the considerate will permit muto dose and public opinion deration of a great public want—a want which romains in its present condition. (Applause) I think everybody's experience shows to be a Gentlemen, although I do not say positively this

will be delayed for another year.

. His Excellency—Now that the matter has have heard the other side. I can assure of the works. who during my absence will fill my place, the water from Pokfulom, from filter beds about and no doubt very worthily being acquainted to be constructed to a point behind Mountain with my views on the matter, will go on Lodge, which will be a sufficient elevation for with the work as speedily as possible, the supply of the whole district, including Mount unless there are strong reasons to the contrary. Kellott. I recommend the pumping for various I have not the least objection to agree to this repsons. No doubt it would be easy to motion, which is simply to take the matter into collect the water up there. There would consideration. I should like to hear what any he no difficulty in making a reservoir, still other member has got to say on the subject. I think such a system open to a very con-Mr. Deane, have you any remarks?

twenty years ago, when, as Becretary to the account of its closeness to the houses. If those two or three cricket grounds and foot-ball tion is that it would be a very small poud, before in the box if necessary.

THE MAGISTRATES' BILL, 1889. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I bog to the proper water supply is in force there he had spoken to Mr. Lammert, and Mr. Lam.

The Colonial SECRETARY seconded.

Second reading passed. The Bill was then put through the various. stages and finally passed.

Wenn behalfel to sidirem a few words to you I suppose As for an I am contained the south in finished to reside to form the parties of the par

side of the Race-course. That on the western my colleagues, the unofficial members, to ex- believe the engine has been ordered. press the extreme regret we feel for the cause. The CHAIRMAN-I think there has been an His Excellency-I trust that no remarks I which compols you to apply for leave order given for an engine.

you have presided at this Council: (Applause), long to do. away money, and some restiveness under been given by law to continue them indeknown at the Public Gardens and lying imms- from the first time I heard of it I was of Ordinances, and when you took your seat in Mr. CHADWICK-It depends on the state of distely to the north of the road from the moin- disposed to look at it very favourably, but that chair was saw the next to the market at home; this is rather a large order, Several minutes recommended by the Gardeners Cottage." The hen. I think that if the regulations your Excel- that you knew every salient point in an Ordin- If we have no delays in getting the pipes, almember said-Sir, I have brought forward the lency suggested were established, the pre- ance that might be noted for the good of the though the whole may not be finished, we might subject of the proposed extention of the Race- sent recreation ground will, for the purposes Colony, and when you saw a clause you thought have a supply by the commencement of next course in the shape of a resolution in order, if intended, be much larger than at present, might not work well or might be prejudicial winter, certainly I think by the end of the year, possible, to get some definite expression of opinion. That is, to say, the public will obtain a great at the time, you at once pointed it out. We The vote was passed. Hon. A. P. MacEwen, parsont to notice, from the Government previous to your Excel- deal more use out of it than can possibly have in former years been used to having mustloucy's departure, and also to give the other be when one set of players is cocupying ground ters pointed out to us sometimes by His Honour The CHAIRMAN said the next vote was one of What progress is being made with the members of Council an opportunity of express required by another. There appears at presing any opinions they may have formed on this sent to be a want of order and regulation. As General, and the Chairman or President assent. for the Volunteers. The cost of each pun was (b) When will the work connected with the matter. I think it must be plain to all who regards the filling in of the pond, I may say ed to it, as it were, it having been previously put down at \$2,823, then ten percent, was added take an interest in the opportunities that that when I first saw the pond, which was after notified to him what the scope of the Ordinance for packing and other charges, bringing the The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-In reply to the are generally afforded to the inhabitants of this the rain-storm of May lost year, when it was was and what its objects were; but such has not cost of the twelve great to \$3.23. first question, with reference to the Gap Colony for indulging in healthful recreation and considerably larger than it now is. I wondered been the custom during the time you have been the Captain Superintendent of Police Rook Lighthouse, the preparation of the sport that the only space available for such at what was the object of it, and I had a strong hore. We have found that the President reseconded. He said it might be in the recollecclaim on first principles would be folly. The vigation at night.

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the exact rules and regulations of Council was \_\_Br the Volunteers; the military will look which are held up to us by the Secretary of State as better use. A vote for laying the space but on reference to the Go. but on reference to t a parallel. There you have a permanent homogeneous British population; settled on the soil, in a climate which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood. The area occur, which is adapted to European blood of the form you have that the expiration is down there many hundreds of times during the present with the interests of other nations.

In the "Public Gardens." Well, I have been that the colony I see it is called by the Hon. Mr. Ryris. There comes down to the the true of the tr down there many hundreds of times during the tity of water, and whatever alteration is mentioned, or very soon afterwards, you will THE VISIT OF THE DUE AND DUCKIESS OF

Hon. P. Ryrie—That was intended as a self. My work, however good or bad it may have ursery, I think. HIS EXCELLENCY-Of course I have not of what I hope I may be able to do before leav-

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-If during your ab. individually, farewell for the present.

At the conclusion of the Council meeting, a

the Colonial Secretary in the Chair. THE PE K WATER SUPPLY. The CHAIRMAN said the first minute to deal

you, however, that the Colonial Secretary, Mr. CHADWICK-The proposition is to pump

- siderable objection, namely, that the reser-The CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE Your would be close to a number of houses. -I fully agree with my hon. friend. I recognised On the Fever Commission objections were raised have therefore come to the conclusion that pumping is the best method to adopt. When

per day. By working night and day that amount | name of "Brandt and Company."

the first question put by Mr. MacEwen I I have already thought of the matter and the I think it will be found to be a measure which shout the district, which will give altogether The programme contained twenty dances, and may say that within the last few days a same idea has coourred to me. I confess it is always to me a matter of regret that beautiful ob
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The first reading of the Bill was passed. galops, and I Highland schottische. The music ference to a Lighthouse Board. The matter jects which have taken a great deal of care the society of the flagship Issue and the second many society of the flagship Issue and the water will be therefore not considered it sufficiently as yet. The Acting Attorney was to be removed, but in Hongkong, The Acting Attorney was to be removed, but in Hongkong, The Acting Attorney was the second of the flagship Issue to be removed, but in Hongkong, The Acting Attorney was the second of the flagship Issue to be removed, but in Hongkong, The Acting Attorney was the second of the flagship Issue to be removed, but in Hongkong, The Acting Attorney was the second of the flagship Issue to be removed, but in Hongkong, Issue to be removed.

> water supplied be sufficient for what is required for flushing the drains? Mr. CHADWICK said he thought so. He had

sure my locum ten as on my left (the Colonial Hon. C. P. Cuaren The hill on the castern and speaking on behalf of myself and as ever the pipes arrive the work can go on.

Hon. A. P. MacEwen, pursuant to notice, have made will in the least be held to mean that and a cossation of the ardness duties of your . Mr. Canwick-Yes, I think it was ordered larity of the Race Course for purposes of Re- full benefit of the ground. All I mean to say is that we have seen and experienced with the order the iron pipes and then the work can be creation and the limited space that is available, the that regulations must be made to see that they greatest satisfaction the able manner in which put in hand very rapidly. It should not take

MAXIM GUNS FOR THE VOLUNIERR CORPS.

The CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDER OF POLICE

OF BRICKETT OF THE HEALTH-OFFICER'S A vote of \$766 for overhaul of the Health officer's launch and bire of a launch during the

time his boat was undergoing the overhaul was

The CHAIRMAN said the last vote was one for

On the celebration of Her Maje ty's Jubiles I mention this to show that ample prevision them, that though the feelings may not be pre- \$27,962 was spent. The Government had care-

would not be available for the Committee which considerable extent. Were the Straits Settlements between the water from the two sources. The we all recognised, left an incomplete plan of this suggest the filling up of the causal because at me, as being moved in Connection which to go, at all events for some had just been appointed. A large portion of suggest the filling up of the causal because at me, as being moved in Connection which to go, at all events for some land in the two sources. The we all recognised, left an incomplete plan of this suggest the filling up of the causal because at me, as being moved in Connection which to go, at all events for some land in the two sources. The wealt recognised, left an incomplete plan of this suggest the filling up of the causal because at me, as being moved in Connection which to go, at all events for some land in the two sources. merely a commercial colony, and so situated as to be cost of Mr. Chapwick's scheme is very mobuilding on his departure, a plan incomplete inwithout the presence of the Imperial element of a the whole town was suffering from the swamp. because all the pleasure that is usually experi- smount handed to them to dispose of. That.

Hon. C. P. CHATER said he thought in that case very little would be done. However, the Committee has nothing to do but to pass this. is the right one,—for I am afraid that if a park all events, my work up to the level of my past vote and if it was not found sufficient he supposed The CHAIRMAN said the \$12,000 - would be carefully expended; but in case a supplementary vote came before the Finance-Committee he trusted they would feel disposed to look upon

t with a generous eye. The vote was passed and the Council then

SUPREME COURT. 18th February IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. FIELDING CLARKE, Acting Chief Justice, AND A

SPECIAL JURY. BRANDT U. FRASKE SMITH. In this suit the plaintiff claims \$50,000 dam ages for alleged libels. Mr. Robinson, instructed by Messra. Dennys. and Mossop, was for the plaintiff: the defend-

ant conducted his own case. The Jurora were :- Mesers. H. W. Dick, A J. do Rozario, A. O'D. Gourdin, J. A. Moseley, J. D. Hutchison, S. J. David, and Chan Ping. On the jury being chosen Air. Lammert's name was taken out of the box, when Mr. Smith objected to his serving as a jury as he intended to call him as a witness, Mr. Robinson said he did not think that any reason. If necessary he could be put in the witness box and his evidence taken, and he could then return to the jury box.

Mr. Freser Smith said he had other reasons why. Mr. Lammert should not serve on the jury and if necessary he was prepared to show canse. Mr. Robinson asked that Mr. > mith be called upon to show cause. His Lordship-What cause are you pre pared to show? Mr. Freer Smith - Mr. Lammert has expressed

himself as having already formed an opinion in this case. His Lordship-Can you prove that?

Mr. Fraser Smith-Yes, my lord, by my solicitor, Mr. Webber. I am prepared to put him His Lordship-Certainly, put Mr. Webber in

John Francis Webber, solicitor, said that in sollecting evidence for the purpose of this case mert had said to him "I can't be of any possible use to you in this case, because I think plaintiff is entitled to something, however small it may something like \$100. Mr. Lammert had been called as a witness in this case, sub posta. His Lordship said he thought this expression of opinion was sufficient to prevent Mr. Lammert serving as a juror.

Mr. Robinson, in opening the case for the plaintiff, read the following petition and 1.-The plaintiff is a morehant and commission

in the colony of Hougkong, under the style or firm

Hon. C. P. CHATER—Will the amount of name of the new man is Oscar Brandt, his sporting cognomen being lago Relish. He says he will fight the flowing the drains? ship of the world, the diamond belt, and \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side, the fight to come off in America or made the calculation on a very liberal basis, China, with \$1,000 for expenses. Oscar Brandt is for about double the population at present at the massaming, as he says; The following are my dimensions, height 6 ft. 2} in, chest 455 in, stomach Hon. P. Ryrir—As I have heard, sir, that Hon. A. P. MacEwen—When will this work probably this will be the last meeting of the commanded?

Hon. P. Ryrir—As I have heard, sir, that Hon. A. P. MacEwen—When will this work so that you shall have a belt purposely made for me.)

Weight in condition, 217 lbs : age frity five. The commanded prior to your departure, I should ask

Mr. Chapwick—As accurate property to the memory of the commanded commanded by the stomach and bott is simply dellMr. Frager Smith said so much had been said

His Lordship allowed the letter to be read.

" Sin, Having read your leader into-night's issue

of your paper in which you shower most vituperative

public spirited comment on my recentesse v. Grimble

3, You knowingly and deliberately lie again when

"4.-Your infamously and cowardly comparing my

"You know periently well I won my case and costs

letter to you early the following morning.

read a press copy of that letter to several people.

did not know that you were out of the Colon

I now ask you to produce your books showing

your share transactions for the last 12 mouths.

and your bank book for the same period !--

His Lordship-Had you notice to bring these

His Lordship-Then you must bring them,

not is another matter. Bring them to morrow.

His Lordship.—I do not see that it is material

tiff has gambled in shares which he could no

take up. I am entitled to bring every legiti-

His Lordship—But you refer to this transac-

Mr. Smith - I refer to his transactions gene-

rally. I referred to this particular one as a case

His Lordship allowed the question to be put.

Witness-I bank at the Chartered Bank.

Mr. Fraser Smith-I have alleged that plain-

Then I will leave that till to-worrow.

have not got them here.

Witness-Yes, my lord.

bank ?- I object to that question.

mate means to prove that.

Qacar Brandt.

on the most conclusive evidence:

Editor Hongkong Telegraph

I will make the following statements :-

The letter is as follows:--

" Mr. Robert Freser Smith,

am doubtful about my mother. Born good looking, country meeting. Mr. Brandt lived then and libel, which was the one published in 1889, It share market for some time. I began to operate at least, I think so, advented on a hig ranch between afterwards in the defendant's house during his was not his (Counsel's) business to stand as an on the market in a small way, and my first Mangana and Manchuria, fight under any rules, five minutes start to be allowed in case my Chinese wife should get wind of this, and I want to be off. Mr. the most intimate terms with him. In 1882 man in a free country had a right to do with his The gross overturn of my contracts from the the most intimate terms with him. In 1882 man in a free country had a right to do with his The gross overturn of my contracts from the man in a free country had a right to do with his The gross overturn of my contracts from the man in a free country had a right to do with his The gross overturn of my contracts from the man in a free country had a right to do with his The gross overturn of my contracts from the man in a free country had a right to do with his a right to do with his the man in a free country had a right to do with his mestic experiences are as they appear to be, it would be first as well both for himself and Jake Kilrain if to with the keenest interest by Mr. Fraser Smith. share business he had a legal right to do so. able. The profits on all kinds of share transaction for himself and Jake Kilrain if to with the keenest interest by Mr. Fraser Smith. share business he had a legal right to do so. able. The profits on all kinds of share transaction for himself and Jake Kilrain if to with the keenest interest by Mr. Fraser Smith. 5 .- On er about the 0th day of October, 1889, the defendant falsely and malicionly printed and

pronuncial in the plaintiff, and of and concerning his conduct and credit as such merchant and commission agent as aforesaid, a falso, scandalous, and mulicious libel in the words and figures following: that is to say the product of the product o who attend race meetings for the purpose of belting; successful meeting. To show that he had high plaintiff's business. It was perfectly obvious have had to sign "for the concerned" to do my with ignorant persons on exactly the same principle hopes, how they were frustrated, and how the what was the intention of the libellous article. Dusiness. There has been a depression lately from Grimble for forward delivery. They take people and Sugars, when I was supposed by Mr. Coxen January, which I wrote to Mr. Silva, as they lication of that article my name has not offer make and Sugars, when I was concerned. It did not sional booms, such as Lands and Sugars, when I was concerned. 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It did not sional booms, such as Lands and Sugars, when I was concerned. It did not sional booms, such as Lands and Sugars, when I was concerned. money, and whilst the race is being run they vanish from that day to this, he (Counsel) must go appear at the same time as the report of the have been eager to sell, but could not do so. My These roughs are called welshors, and when, as into these matters. In August, 1882, Mr. Smith case when people might compare its statements name would not be taken in consequence of the sometimes happens, one of the fraternity is cought wrote a letter to Mr. Brandt in which he stated afterwards. Such a libel, in which the publication of this article. I it was settled in a day or two the social pariah above described, and in our opinion | the races, but was carefully and skilfully brought | defendant cutside the pale of legal protection. Repudiation of round in time to face the starter, but not in time | Oscar Brandt said-I am a merchant and Com- Mr. Justice Wise. Mr. Smith gave as -Yes, and I repeat it. a contract that a man enters into with his eyes open to get into condition again and win the race. mission agent doing business in Hongkong: I his suthorities, besides the China Mail, Will-you produce the letter in which I first I received notice after the trial to attend a mission agent doing business in Hongkong: I his suthorities, besides the china Mail, will you produce the letter in which I first I received notice after the trial to attend a mission agent doing business in Hongkong: I his suthorities, besides the china Mail, will you produce the letter in which I first I received notice after the trial to attend a mission agent doing business in Hongkong: I his suthorities, besides the china Mail, will you produce the letter in which I first I received notice after the trial to attend a mission agent doing business in Hongkong: I his suthorities, besides the china Mail, with the received notice after the trial to attend a mission agent doing business in Hongkong: I his suthorities, besides the china mission agent doing business in Hongkong. is so near a fraul that we scarcely know where to get into continuous again and win tue rate. My father Mr. Danby, Mr. Toeg, and Mr. Webber. It is asked for the pony?—Yes, to draw the line, and Acting Justice Wise eves in his to draw the line, and acuted under one of that I gambled to win on this transumming up that there was evidence that on August would be shown that the defendant. He turned in Hamburg who is head of a mercantile house. I saction. The only possibility was to lose. The was dated 15th November, 1883, and after 27th, the plaintiff gave distinct notice to the defendant all his malice against the defendant. He turned in Hamburg who is head of a mercantile house. I saction. The only possibility was to lose. The that he intended to repudiate the shares and would round on his partner, accused him of being the have a brother head of a mining concern in Spain. transaction was simply to make up for a bad alleding to the capabilities of the pony. Mr. rest take them. Why id he give notice of cause in grant told him he would restain a specially about the Stewards for specially about the disc turned the wrong in the stewards for specially and the disc turned the wrong in the stewards for loss that had been brought about by his rescality.

in which Brandt (meaning this plaintiff) sought to pour second respective points and he could respect to the question of damages. A man of recover \$531.35, which his brokers, who were also you did not care a course what became of me. habit of so acting and was no better than a common swindler, to the great injury and discredit of the said

And the said Oscar Brandt claims damages \$50,000 hai, Foochow, Amoy, and throughout the Far timate terms with him and his wife. There loss from me but I refused and I wen my point, and his costs of sults Dated the 21st day of November, 1639.

1.- The defendent admits that the plaintiff at

The answer was as follows:-

present resides at Victoria in the Colony of Honglong, but is not aware whether the plaintiff is a merchant 2,-The defendant admits payagraph 2 of the 3.-The defendant admits that he published the paragraph set out in paragraph 3 of the petition, but denies that he did so fulsely and maliciously, and further denies that the remarks quoted therein are libellous, or can be made to bear the meaning of

tributed to them in plaintiff's averment. The said words are a fair and accurate statement of a report concerning certain proceedings in which the public had a common interest, and were published bond file and without malice is the course of the defendant's business as a journalist, and are therefore of the extract from the London Weekly Despatch newspaper quoted in paragraph 4 of the petition, but donies that he

did so maliciously or that it is a defamators libel on. In answer to paragraph 5 defendant says that on or about the 7th day of September, 1889, the plaintiff issued a writ out of this Honourable Court in its Summary Jurisdiction against to F. Grimble, wherein the plaintiff claimed \$996.39 for difference upon certain shares. The case was heard in open Court before His Honour the Phiene Judge on the 28th Set tember, 1889, when judgment was given for the

plaintiff for \$392.65 and costs. malice; and for the public benefit, and in the usual course of the defendant's business and duty as a public journalist, and was a not in the usual to the Chinese Government. In 1884 Bid- an attempt at blackmail. Second Violin had was a most just one for money wrongfully appropriation to the Chinese Government. In 1884 Bid- an attempt at blackmail. Second Violin had was a most just one for money wrongfully appropriation of the defendant business and duty as a just won the "Champions" in Shanghai, and I was a most just one for money wrongfully appropriate to the Chinese Government. In 1884 Bid- an attempt at blackmail. Second Violin had was a most just one for money wrongfully appropriate to the Chinese Government. In 1884 Bid- an attempt at blackmail. Second Violin had was a most just one for money wrongfully appropriate. They could not get a witness-they required to public journalist, and was and is a correct, fair, and least the truth in your description of the course of the cour imblic journalist, and was and is a correct, fair, and honest comment of the said proceedings.

the general drift of the law on the case, he would It was at the very start of Mr. Brandt's busi- he was competing with Mr. Pitman. Mr. Pitrefer briefly to the points of law to which the ness. It stated that with regard to the suit for man was a personal friend of Mr. Smith's and evidence would be directed. In the first place, \$7,500 " We are informed that some publicly in used to write for his paper. On the 1st Decemwith regard to the publication of the libels, teresting details will come to light at the hear- | ber, 1885, I set up in business for myself with three in pumber, he took it that the substantial ing, which will not only seriously compromise the object of doing business with the Chinese defence to the first and third would be that they the defendant but also these from whom he Government, and also with doing general busi-

of privileged publications not after I have heard the facts. if they kept to the truth and nierely ex- then read several extracts from 'Sporting Gossip' hands of the Crown Prosecutor. There is no pressed opinions that were warranted and fair, in the Hongkong Telegraph, in which, he said, truth whatever in the assertion. On reading the were privileged. On the other two occas- the jury would see that the malice of the writer paragraph I went straight to the Police Court, sions he had no doubt his Lordship would who attacked Brandt there, who called him a but found that no proceedings had been institutell the jury there was no privilege. On "tinker" and alluded to bad jockeyship, brutal ted there. No further proceedings were taken the question of malice. In law malice was as riding, and burlesquing of race-riding was the in the Civil Court beyond the filing of the writ sumed if the occasion of publication was not same malice as appeared in the paragraph Mr. Bidwell sent a man to me to say that the privileged. Here malice was alleged, and it was quoted in the petition, and which was writ would be withdrawn if I paid \$500. I did their intention to bring evidence before the jury meant to injure him in his business. not pay the money and no more was heard of to prove malice, the reason for that being that What must the effect of that libel of the 23rd | the case. Mr. Jurgens showed me an envelope the malice was an aggravation of the offence. February, 1886, have been on the people who sent to him by Mr. Bidwell, containing the paper In this case they said there was a wilful slander, were dealing with Brandt? In that year Mr. with the paragraph and some printed slips and that being so, they would ask the jury to Brandt had been doing business with Chinese "The latest Relish-Isgo on Toast." Iago give such damages as would mark their sense of high standing. He was able to negotiate a Relian was a name Bidwell invented for me. of the wrongful intention of the defendant. loan for the Hoppe for a million tasks. Three I know from my own knowledge that Mr. Bid. The object, therefore of a good deal of the hundred thousand tasks of that loan was put | well was on friendly terms with Mr. Fraser evidence would be simply to show malice, through and a profit of \$8,000 was made by Smith. I see the copy of the Telegraph handed and extracts from the defendant's newspaper Brandt on that. The whole transaction might to me of the 23rd February, 1885, with relation to would be produced with the object of show- have been worth to him \$20,000. But if such is paragraph in "Sporting Gossip" concerning ing a systematic course of libel of the plain- libels were put before the people with whom he the performances of Odawara in Shanghai. tiff by the defendant. Besides the question of was dealing-that he was liable to be presecut- saked Mr. Fraser Smith who gave him the inmalice as affecting the amount of damages to ed by the Crown Presecutor-were they going formation as to my capabilities as a jockey. He be awarded, there was also the question of com- to deal with this sort of man? He had put part, told me Mr. Bidwell. In the paragraph, I bepensation. In this case the greatest injury had of the loan through, but there was still a pro- lieve the expression "tinker" refers to me. been done to Mr. Brandt in his transactions as fit to be made on the 700,0 0 tacls, when an ar- When I established myself in business in Honga man of business by the libels published against | ticle by Mr. Fraser Smith appeared. That ar- kong. I had an office in Canton. In the year bim, his business having been brought practical- ticle appeared on July 12th, 1886. That article 1886, I put through a loan with the Hoppo. ly to a standstill. Where he was formerly in said that the startling announcement that a The negotiations were for Tla. 1,000,000, the position of a man who was improving daily silver loan for Tls. 300,000 had just been tran. Tls. 300,000 was to be put through at once and his credit and reputation on the 'Rialto' the sacted for Chinese Government through the this was done. I made a profit of \$8,000 publication of the libel guined his credit and re Vicercy (that was merely a bit of bad inform. for putting this part of the loan through. The putation for the time being, and it would be a ation, as it was not the Viceroy but the Hoppo) remaining Tls. 700,000 was not put through. The long time before that reputation bould be estab- and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor, article in the paper of July, 1886, purports to deal lished in the same flourishing position spain, and poration through Mr. Osear Brandt. afforded with this matter. The loan had nothing to do the only way in which that could be satisfactorily room for serious reflection, and it then went with the Vicercy as stated. The article in this true circumstances of the case, and by getting which reflected very small credit either on was still carrying on my business. I had a confrom the jury an expression of their opinion as the Canton officials or the Bank manage- tract with the Chinese men-of-war for coal. to the manner in which the defendant had treat ment, and asked if it was becoming the I was trying to obtain a concession of a wharf ed the plaintiff. Before dealing particularly dignity of the empire of China to stoop so in Cauton. One of the important arrangements with the libels themselves he wished to let the low as negotiate paltry loans of this was to deliver certain affidavits from the forejury know something of the antecedents of the character in "this fashion" and by one who had shore proprietors. An attempt was made to plaintiff and the nature of business he was carned for himself an unfavourable notoriety. Suborn my confidential agent in Canton by transacting at the time the libels upon him He (Counsel) put that forward as showing that means of a promissory note, signed by Mr. Bidwere published, one of which appeared in the malice of the man was still pursuing Mr. well. In the year 1888, I was endeavouring to Mr. Brandt was a man of good commercial stand- capacities. Mr. Brandt would tell them that this All the capital was subscribed. On the last day taining by you from Mr. Chater by false pre- ed in the enquiry as to what price I could send the must be much more than that. It must be bly as that of any of the gentlemen in the box. dignity of the empire of China was translated plained of. The first thing I heard of it was from Mr. Mortimer Murray the sum of \$72? me in reply to one of yours addressed to Mr. through Mr. Sampson alone 550 Sugars?—Not as an accountant and bill broker, and carried on year he was asked to negotiate for a concession of letter I received from New York was dated No small accounts from Chater and Mortimer ran in the "Champions" and carried on year he was asked to negotiate for a concession of letter I received from New York was dated No. a good business there, in those capacitles for a a wharf in Canton and a price was stated. But vember 12th. The paragraph, after ridiculing had been square I should think. On the off-day I remember I wanted bably I could. long time. He left Shanghai in 1885, putting somebody got at his confidential man in Canton, my personal experience, says "I have never seen have paid you what belonged to the book." Is to run him in a small race and Silva objected to | You said you had only \$5,800 f-In the Bank, his business into the hands of Mesers. White gavehim a promissory note for \$5,000 on condition my father and I am doubtful about my mother." not that saying that the money is mine?—No, his going in at the last moment and I withdrew yes. and Miller, bill brokers. In 1873 Mr. Brandt that certain affidavits, the production of which From 1881 to 1883 I was on intimate terms I say it belongs to the book, a joint account. him. It was not the general opinion in Shang-

\* So far and know I have never seen my father, and I Race meeting of the year, and they had a suc as prise fighter. Then they came to the third promoter of \$5,000 I lead been watching the He hoped to do great things that year. His post. He was dolug a flourishing business and was tions was about \$80,000. There were also some tion then was not a very flourishing one, and he prepared to pay up any losses that might occur. defaulters and I am suing for about \$35,000 in hoped to make a large sum at the races. With He was not losing, however; he was making respect to there transactions. I include this in the take all the other necessary steps to ensure a tell the jury the exact nature and extent of the est difficulty in placing my contracts. Brokers

an expected rise, and as the dice turned the wrong on the 28th March, he wrote a letter to Mr. I have a sister in Hamburg who is marway he was left no other alternative. Brandt On the 28th March, he wrote a letter to Mr. York. I have a sister in Hamburg who is marin both cases fifty shares. I had to pay half a foul riding in the "Champions" and that he way he was left no other alternative. Brandt in which he said that he had taken some ried to the head physician of the Lunatic Asy. dollar per share on each transaction, so that if (Brandt) will not be allowed to ride again in (meaning this plaintiff) played to win, and made no Brandt in which he said that he had taken some ried to the head physician of the Lunatic Asy. (meaning this plantim) played to win, and made no prands in which he send that the bettom of Brandt's double lum. There is no truth in that second libel as everything had gone right there would been Shanghai. He hoped that this was not true as preparations to meet a loss. And this, substituting pains to get at the bettom of Brandt's double lum. There is no truth in that second libel as a cace course for 'the Rialto' is 'welshing' pure and dealing and had succeeded far better than to my parentage or bringing up. I left Ham- neither profit or loss, things would have been it would be a serious matter. He then asks being irrelevant. ce course for the Rialto is weishing pure and course for the shares. I asked him to course for the Rialto is weishing pure and course for the Rialto is weishing pure and course for the shares. I asked him to course for the Rialto is weishing pure and course for the shares. I asked him to course for the Rialto is weishing pure and course for the shares. I asked him to course for the shares for the shares. I asked him to course for the shares for the shares. I asked him to course for the shares for the shares. I asked him to course for the shares for the shares for the shares for the shares. I asked him to course for the shares for

scover 3031.30, which his prokers, who were also you did not one a course which to more in the frim blo's brokers, and had the usual authority to Youknew quite wall that I was between \$8,000 and firm failed in 1867. I then entered another firm coup himself in case of a loss. I wished to carry \$5,000 or \$6,000 if the outlay were not large. good character was entitled to more in the brokers, and had the usual authority to Youknew quite wall that I was between \$8,000 and equare up accounts between clients who had cross \$10,000 to the had—at least \$5,000 of that amount as chief clerk. I left them in August, 1868, to over the shares till the end of Septem. The letter then went on to state that Brandt shape of damages than a man of bad character. are over that data Mr. Grim. would get half the winnings, and that the writer of course he was not making any reference to think I offered \$1,000 as a margin. They said owing to your selfish rescality, and you were set up as a bill broker and accountant. I had a bor 30th, because for that data Mr. Grim. would get half the winnings, and that the writer of course he was not making any reference to think I offered \$1,000 as a margin. They said ever, is not of sufficient public importance to call for detailed criticism. Standard did not show any just cause why it should not the square why it should not be square and consequently there long as he acted on the square.

| Activity of sufficient public importance to call for mean enough to obtain a few hundred dol- very good business. I remained in Shanghai ble had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the plaintiff, but he did not had no objection to his had no objection to his racing in Hongkong so the character of the char have been paid, and on this point the judge was very clear away with everything you could lay your Miller and White to wind up my business. would have been a balance in my layour. As a You remember that letter?—Yes. properly against what was a mean attempt to evade hands on, although perfectly well aware that I came—to Hongkong in 1885. I mat Mr. matter of fact there was a considerable fall. The a responsibility that was not denied," mouning I was hard pressed to meet heavy limbilities." Fraser Smith in 1830, in Shanghai. He select- arrangement was carried out between myself After going into details of the accounts ed some of my cast-off ponies and arranged for and Mr. Grimble's brokers. A fortnight after- ence of a trap you were laying for me. a man of no means and of no credit, that he had and stating that a net balance remained a racing partnership in 1881, in Hongkong. I wards Mr. Grimble said his brokers had no and stating that a net balance remained a racing partnership in 1881, in Hongkong. I wards Mr. Grimble said his brokers had no and stating that a net balance remained a racing partnership in 1881, in Hongkong. of shares without having the means or the prospect in favour of the defendant of \$215, the letter trained and rode the ponies. We were fairly thority to make an arrangement. I told him to but not to you. paying for them or taking them up, and the concluded : Now to prevent any misunderstand- successful that year. I lived with My. Fraser sell on the 31st August if he did not care to deliberate intention of repudiating the contract if it ing I tell you plainly that if I do not receive a Smith for about a month at that time. I came carry over and charge me with the difference draft for that amount on or before April 15th down to Hongkong again in 1882, for the Race He alleged that he did not sell them tall the 6th you will have to bear the consequences. I shall meeting. I was again racing with Mr. Fraser September, and at that time there had been a expose you not only in Hongkong but in Shang- Smith and stayed at his house. I was on in- drop of six points. Mr. Grimble claimed the dismount. East. I think I can promise you that when I was a loss on the whole meeting. At the end of that amounted to some \$300. With regard to lay a statement of my case with the necessary the year negotiations were arranged for the part. the balance in dispute Mr. Justice Wise held documentary evidence before the public through | nership going on again in the following year. I that my contention was right, but that on the the medium of the Tolograph, and before every came down to Hongkong in 1883. The pony ground of lackes I had forfeited my right to it, racing tribunal in China, that your racing career we intended to win the Derby with was High. It is false when plaintiff states that when I has finished. A good excuse has been wanted land Fling. I rode and trained the ponies in bought the shares I had no idea of taking them for some time by the racing authorities, not 1898. About three weeks before the races up unless there was a rise on the market. I was being 'warned off' for life. I saved you in start, but he had lost condition and staying to be carried over for another month. I did not Hongkong after you had been condemned as a power and we lost the race. We lost consider- gamble to win. I was able to pay if I not of opinion that you lost the race through did be deserved it. I had racing associations with tlemen—and I have what they require ready to Shanghai in March, 1883. I received the letter money. I never repudiated the contract. I course was in bad condition.

He had never forgiven Brandt, and never would. ence, after a silence of about five months, was ing strongly in him, a paragraph from the de- letter. This was the letter in which Mr. fendant's newspaper would be put in. That Fraser Smith asked for the pony "Second appeared in 1885; Highland Fling's year was Violin" which belonged to Mr. Brandt]. I did 1883. In the interval a great deal had hap not send Mr. Fraser Smith the pony. Leams pened to Mr. Brandt. He had formed a busi- down to Hongkong and raced in Hongkong, but ness connection with a Mr. Bidwell. Bidwell not with Mr. Fraser Smith. Mr. Fraser Smith was a man who had great influence among the says in the letter. There is some talk of your Chinese officials in Foochow. We carried on the coming down here end I have heard the ngly same kind of business as Mr. Brandt had been word objection used more than once. You have The article referred to in the said paragraph 5 was doing recently in Hong'tong, supplying arms some enemies here, but without evidence they can published by the defendant bond fide and without and smmunition and various other things do nothing against you." I look upon this as was a "gambling case." we'll knowing that my claim

probably well knewn to them, was a gentleman against Bidwell. Result Bidwell, and Brandt of 1884 disputes arose about business matters to me. who carried on business as a merchant and comenemies; Bidwell and Fraser Smith friends. between Bidwell and the dis. you devote a whole half column of slash to domonmission agent, doing a large business and having In 1885 Brandt came to Hongkong to prosecute pute was submitted to arbitration. The aretrating that I never had a chance to take up the done a large business with the Chinese Governhis claim on the award. Part of the money was titrators awarded me: \$25,000 and found the shares in a falling market that I would never take Shanghai with Odaward?—I did,
ment in the matter of contracts. The defendant left in the hands of Messrs. Russell and Co. and charges made by Mr. Bidwell were false. I came them up, that I played a game of Theads I win; You raced with him there?—Ye was a man even better known to them, a man of he brought an action against them. After to Hongkong in 1885 to try and get this money tails you lose, do do knowing perfectly well from was a man even petter known to them, a man of no prought an action against them. After was a certain amount of the evidence that I had purchased these shares to be from Bidwell. There was a certain amount of delivered to a person who afterwards became a intellect, and moreover a man who had had contained by the money in the hands of Mesers. Russell & Co. defaulter. siderable experience in the law Courts, who hadde- tedious delays were going on, Brandt baving Linstituted proceedings against them, and finally fended himselfully and well in former actions, who left his bill broking business in Shanghai, look- the matter was settled by the payment of \$8,000. was never at a less to defend himself at a public ed round for something to do in the interval. While, waiting for the settlement of this tacks on my past life in vague and insinuating terms, meeting or otherwise, and who, he had no doubt, He was introduced to a Mr. Jurgens on case I tried to get some work. I undertook the and other gross insults shall not be left unpublished, would do all he could to defend himself in this whose behalf he took up a case against settlement of the accounts of Mr. Jargene, Mr. case - perhaps better than any other person could a Mr. Pitman and another. Mr. Pitman was Jurgens had a dispute against lie Kwan Sum and do it for him. With regard to the law on the a great friend of Mr. Fraser Smith, and with Mr. Pitman. They got judgment against Mr. case he need trouble the jury but very little, as him Mr. Brandt came into serious collision. that was a matter that might be left to his In February, 1886, out came this libel, having time in collision with Mr. Pitman. Mr. Jurgens' Lordship, but for the purpose of showing them | been preceded by a notice on the 18th February.

were published on privileged occasions. Pri- purchased the arms" and that the matter was ness. In December and January I was doing a vilege in the case of the second libel was not already in the hands, of the Crown Pro- fair business with the Chinese Government. suggested. With regard to that the defendant secutor. Here was a thing they would be was introduced to nearly all the prominent offiappeared to rely entirely on the statement that able to put before the Canton authorities who male in Canton, including the vicercy. it was not a libel. With regard to the question were doing business with Brandt, who was was in competition with Mr. Pitman in this competing with Mr. Bidwell and Mr. Pitman. line of business. On the 18th. February 1886 a His Lordship-It is a matter for me to tell What object had Mr. Fraser Smith in mention- | paragraph appeared concerning me, alleging that the jury whether publication is privileged or ing this but for the malice in his own heart and an action had been taken against me by Lenng the friendship he had for those other two men? Hom to recover \$7,500, for brokerage and com-Mr. Robinson said-he-had-no-doubt-his-Lord- That paragraph of the 13th Echruary was re- missions on arms. That was not true. On the ship would tell the jury when the facts were be- printed in Shanghai. They happened to be able | 23rd February, appears the first libel complained fore them that there was no privilege whatever to produce the Mercury in which the paragraph of in my petition, in which it states that comin any of these cases except the last, where there was reproduced under the heading of 'An old promising details may be expected to be discloswere judicial proceedings and where comments, Racing Man in Trouble?' The learned counsel ed, and that the matter had been placed in the

1886, another in 1888, and another in 1889. Brandt and trying to injure him in his business start a paper manufactory here in Hongkong. ing and family. His family was as good proba- article about the Vicercy, or the Hoppo, and the of that your appeared the second libel com- tences the sum of \$109 belonging to me, and down 100 horses. I wrote the letter handed to He was educated in Hamburg and came out from into Chinese, that it went before the (hinese by means of a rather extraordinary letter I —Certainly not. I did collect these moneys but Bidwell. I remember I had differences with Hamburg to China in 1863. After a brief stay authorities, that it made them angry, as they received from the New York Police Gasette. not in the way you suggest. in Hongkong he went as chief clerk to a firm in did not like to deal where the dignity of the em- There is no truth in the statements made. To Shanghai. He remained in that firm till it fail. pire was likely to be lowered, and that the Tls. the best of my knowledge there is no other did not. ed in 1867, when he entered into the service of 700,000 was not put through by him but was put person of the name of Oscar Brandt in Hong. another firm. He left the service of the second through in Shanghal by wire. In 1887 Brandt | kong.or China. It states that I was an aspirant | Did you write this on the 10th April, 1884, "I in second. The next day be ran in the hangfirm in 1868, and then set himself up in business was still doing business with the Chinese. That for the honours of the P. R. Championship. The was perfectly justified in retaining the two has Stakes and again finished second. He again

tures for a racing partnership for the following and by another, who would be called if any syidyear in Hongkony. In 1881 the plaintiff and series was required on the point. In 1888 appear concern. I had made an engagement with the comdefendant were associated as partners for the described pany and I received an indemnity from the chief. was to get one-third of the profits.

left to a species of Lynch law peculiar to the race kong Derby than on any race ever contested was described as a "welsher," could not but be sued Mr. Grimble for the sum of \$900 old. The course. He is generally stripped, beaten until he is there. He said that he was relying on Mr. he cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The the cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The the cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The the cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The the cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The the cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The the cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The the cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The the cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Justice Wise. The cause of substantial damage to him as a suit was heard before Mr. Ju norse pond, the ponder, on the strength of a perfectly would do the rest, adding "Whatever you standing that was not a matter to go into here; and Hongkong Telegraph. I heard Mr. Fraser The notion of a welshor suing a client in a court of have, keep them as dark as the grave." They ha would have another opportunity of vindicat- Smith say that he founded his report on the law is far too ludicrous for serious consideration—and raced together again in the following year, ing himself in that respect. He came now be China Mail, after comparing it with his own is yet, what was the actual position of the Plaintiff in Highland Fling was one of the horses which Brandt (mesning this plaintiff) of Grimble? On his was brought down and was to win the Derby. business, whose credit had been wrested from one of the message with "pulling."

You told the leavned countering to some of the case of vulgar terms. I was charged with "pulling."

And you were excuented?—Yes.

You told the leavned counted with the message with "pulling."

You told the leavned counted with the message with the second day and heard the same.

You told the leavned counted with the message with the second day and heard the same. could not pay, and therefore he was in the position of Highland-Fling went lame; three weeks before him by the malicious and wrongful act of the sent on the second day and heard the sum-

only here but in Shanghai to justify your Highland Fling went lame. I made him fit to able to take up the shares. I did wish the shares my band. I have now said enough, and unless you of March 28th, 1883, in which Mr. Fraker Smith demanded an apology for this article, but I have like it not a fact that the same day in the Cause

pay up by the time named, look out | Obtaining | claims a balance from me of \$215. In reply to | never received one. money under false pretences is swindling, and this letter I sent him in a contra account, showthat is the crime of which you have been guilty." ing that he owed me about \$300. I did not send that I demanded an apology from you just now. Derby ---Yes, I won a race afterwards by clever That letter showed the feelings of the man him the \$215. I repudiated the insinuations in The letter handed to me is the onel wrote to you. riding. The course was much better in the after after that race. That was the malice that his letter. An angry correspondence followed showed itself in every single one of these libels. | till out short by me in June. The correspond- of putting this letter in. To show that in 1885 the spirit was still burn- resumed by Mr. Fraser Smith, by a friendly about malice that he thought the letter, if read, would tend to mulify any idea of that sort.

they submitted their dispute to arbitration. had just received large offers for him which the case in a shameless manner, distorting and appear, and as he did not appear the meeting Bidweil brought charge after charge against I refused. After the races I returned to corrupting the various facts proved in clear evidence appear, and as he did not appear the meeting

self to 'Wolshors,' your mean and totally untrue at-

"So far my statements. You have dered to perso oute me in your vile paper for years. I have hithert Jurgens and he was not in gaol. I came at this ignored you, on the principle of Wer Pech angreist besudelt sich, but I shall put a stop to this now. You have run to the end of your tother. I shall give you business was with the Chinese Government and metione day to think over your misbehaviour, and unless you publish in your Thursday's issue a mos humble and straightforward apology I shall find way to convince you that the law of this colony well capable of awarding condign panishmout to wholesale reviler, malicious slanderer, and coward ! I must ask you to publish this letter at once, in left you .- Yours obediently. " Praya Central, No. 13; Hongkory, 9th October Cross-examination\_continued-I . sout that

at the time I wrote you that letter...

sure we raced together for the first time in 1881. You did not purchase from me, under following morning. certain conditions for that meeting, Dundee. Second Violin, and Lord of the Isles. I do not know whether you declared any confederation here to the Stewards of the Jockey Club. You the meeting. Preliminary arrangements were but I do not admit the liability. accomplished was by showing in open Court the on to describe it as "s pretty piece of business" paper was translated in Chinese. In 1887, I made after these races for racing the next year the sweep you had entered into with Mesers. Chater, Forbes, Kerfoot Hughes, Hutchings, might be excluded. Fling did not win the race, and I believe that recover. the cause of your animosity was in consequence of that. I left your house in a perfectly friend. remember there was a Statute of Limitations. ly manner after the races of that year.

Is this letter in your handwriting ?-Yes:

bad joined the Shanghai Race Club. were necessary for the carrying through of the with Mr. Fraser Smith. I had often spoken to What were the terms of our partnership?— had that I had either "pulled" the pony or had object to the question. It was in the summer of 1880 he met Mr. scheme, should not be, produced. They were him of my family and had also shown him let. That I should supply the ponies and you were to lost the races by had riding. Mr. Silva was the Fraser Smith in Shanghai, and Mr. Smith pur produced and the whole thing fell through, tors from my mother. I took legal advice on go in for the gambling. I got one third of the only person who threw out such an insinuation. chased some ponies from him and made over. The promissory note was signed by Mr. Bidwell the matter of this libel. The paper company profits. I had nothing to do with the betting. Is it not a fact that there were differences be-

Did the book show any profits !- No. I be lie o it showed a heavy loss. What right had you to take that money P You owed me money on a private account, and felt quite justified in taking that money when you owed me certainly much more. Have you that contra account?-No. you have

it: it is in the letter of the 10th April. Very well, I will leave that matter till later. A letter has been put in which I wrote to you with regard to Second Violin P. Yes. Have you any letter of mine previous to that?-Probably I have several. Were we on friendly terms when you lef Hongkong after the races in 1883 P-Our relations were a little strained. Did you not have some trouble with the Race

You stayed in Hongkong for some little were you not?-No. I was exenerated.

-The charge was that of "pulling." ing "!-I am not so well acquainted with the to damages in as much as the stewards not hav- Sugars in August. There was a rise for the You told the learned counsel that my asking

The letter was then put in and read.

Is that evidence of mahoo ?- Most decidedly. Is that any evidence of blackmail?- It is evid-

You rode him in several rooss ?- Yes. He was not not placed whenever he run F-1 do not know about that. He did not win. He broke down in one race P—Yos. I had

He died two days afterwards? - He died saveral hours afterwards. Odawara was a pony you brought down for

You considered him a certainty for that race? And you lost the race?—I did.

ten Cup you won by about thirty lengths from His Lordship said he did not see the object part of the day.

And the following day you won the Challenge

Cup and another race with that pony !-- Yes, the course had considerably improved. But you lost the Champions ?—Yes, from foul play on the part of some of the jockeys. There was a bit of a scrimmage at the finish ? -No. there was a dastardly attempt to take the race from me on the part of Mesars. Nicholls, Dunman, and Bidwell.

You lodged a complaint, did you not?—Yes and maligious abuse over me under the gaise of to the Stewards. And the matter was investigated !-- My complaint was intrestigated several days afterwards. "1.—You deliberately lie when you say that the case With what result ?- With the result that the They could not get a witness they required to

> After the Hongkong Races you went to You raced with him there !- Yes.

Was Odawara your property in Hongkong! -How much did Mr. Silva pay you for him?-150 Thels:

Nothing else?-No. fer of him for this meeting ?—No. wards sold half of Odawara to Mr. Silva for Canton named Cheung. I have not had any Mr. Fraser Swith objected to the letter being \$1.500 ?-Yes.

His Lordship—I do not understand that. that even the last spark of honour and manliness has | half share in him for \$1.500.

matters?—I do not think so.

That would have been a serious trouble would Mr. Pitman come into your office and read proofs to the credit of account. whather the other side are entitled to see them or it not f-It.would. quarrels with Mr. Silva at that time ?-I may as an indemnity to cancel my contract with the to Major Tripp, clerk of the course, and Mr. Cross-examination continued.—Where do you have done so. Mr. Silva was a very hot-headed promoter. I registered the company in Hong. Bell: Irving one of the stewards, and they were your handwriting thanding a letter) !- Yes.

The letter was put in and read. It was from got without legal justification. The land still the Club. I was then a member of the Shaughai the plaintiff to a Mr. Spratt in Hongkong. It belongs to the company. I began operating the and an so still. No complaint was ever stated that the writer was disappointed with on the share market in June, 1889. paid the full amount on Odawars, and that he \$5,800. Hutchings, were putting their heads together over something, and further stated that Silva's arrangements for backing Odawara were childknew you by sight before 1880. I am quite ish, stupid, and antagonistic to himself.] At this stage the case was adjourned till the

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accounts were not ar issue in this case and about three weeks, before the races. Highland there accounts and proceed in another suit to

Cross-examination continued-The trap in Was not the cause of our difference the ob- that letter which you wrote to me was contain: \$300,000 or \$400,000. Mr. Silva before the Shanghai Races. Odawara Did not these moneys belong to me ?- They ran in those, Races. He ran in the Criterion Stakes. He was ridden by myself and came in second. He ran in the Racing Stakes and came

Race ( lu fur malpractices ?- No. Wore you not expelled P-I will explain.

Did not the arbitration refuse to allow you one | fuse the consequence might be imprisonmen item of \$1,900 in consequence of a fraud ?-No. [ (Laughter). Were you not expelled from the Shanghal. Yes or no ?-Yes.

not received notice to attend the meeting, and suppose that I could have made a loss of \$80,000. the Chief Justice held that you should have re- I went in to operate as a business man. I had ceived notice. Is not that true?-No, not exactly. watched the share market very narrowly. My brought an action for \$5,000 against the share market because my name was not known. stewards of the Shanghai Race Club for illegally expelling me from the Club when they had given me no opportunity of being heard in my introductions of yourself in the paper, but they defence as to the charges brought against me. did me no good. My name was taken efter-They had expelled me on the letter of the 15th | wards when I had made money. Since the onb-

What was that rule?-It is a long and intricate rule referring to various matters. had never received any notice to defend myself from the charge. Subsequently I took legal What was the charge made against you? advice and brought my action. The case was heard before Sir Richard Rennie who granted sorry to say I do. I have had business with him What is valgarly called in turi parlance "rop- my petition, but held that I was not entitled ing the power to expel me from the Club, I had never ceased for a moment to be a member of the Club. After this ming up of Mr. Webber, myself, and for Second Violin was an attempt to blackmail? decision I remained a member of the Club for three weeks, and then voluntarily resigned. correct. meeting of the stewards when certain charges

> sign because I was afraid to meet these charges. have had a good many racing partnerships in Mr. Fraser Smith-Had you not one wit Mr. Hutchings ? Mr. Hobiuson objected to those questions as

made against me would be investigated. I

did not attend that meeting. I did not re-

His Lordshipsaid he did not think the cases he bearing on this one. He really thought that Wr. Robinson was doing an injustice to his client in objecting to this question. It really gave the

appearance of the plaintiff baving something Mr. Robinson said it was for that reason he had not objected before. For other libels affecting Mr. Brandt in his character as a racing man further action would be brought.

His Lordship said he would allow the question. Cross-examination continued.—I had not part-He was a great favourite for the Derby !-- nership with Mr. Hutchings. I had racing associations with him. He would not ride for me unless he had shares of the profits. I had differences with him. I had racing associations with Mr. da Silva. I had trouble with him. I ask you frankly, as a racing man, are you may have called him a "thief" publicly. If I livery stable keeper and unfit to race with gen- ably on the whole meeting. I returned to lost. As a matter of fact Grimbie had the bad riding?—No through bad weather. The Mr. Just. I had no troubles with him. I had on good terms with him. I came to Hongkong

to race in 1878 first. I raced under the rules of the Race Fund. Did you not enjoy all the privileges ?—Yes. The coffee and so on ?-Yes, I suppose so. Did you pay for that coffee f (Laughter)cannot remember. Here is the book. Is your name down in the

subscriber's list for 1879 for the \$5 for soffee? le it down there for 1981, 1882, 1883, 1884?-

Then all those years you defrauded the Race Fund I—I did not. Show me your name there?- I have answered

Mr Smith-I will put the book in my lord. His Lordship-I don't see any use of putting i hat i . I do not know what this 35 subscription may be. He has answered your question.

in Canton. I occupied part of Mr. J. M. da Silva's house. I was not aware he was the Mr. Robinson, proceeding, said, with regard Brandt, and one after another failed. At last Shanghai. I was at that time in business in Court, and in another was adjourned, but he would not appear and they the loan of Tls. 1,000,000 with the Hoppon and the parties concerned, Mr. Bidwell. In the middle features appear totally different and disadvantageous dismissed my complaint for want of evidence.

Shanghai Bank for the Hoppon I put through the two arbitrators gave in a verdict of \$25,000 connection with Mr. Bidwell. In the middle features appear totally different and disadvantageous dismissed my complaint for want of evidence. big rooms and some small ones. Some of the pionship. servants were quartered outside. I was carrying Referantued. The so-called expulsion from It is not a fact that in Shanghai you after- not claim any money from me. I had a clerk at hear me in my defence. trouble about money with him. I do not owe put in. He did not know that it was a copy of him money for wages and office expenses. I had the letter. Witness-I will explain. The pony belonged a launch in 1882 running in Canton. It was Mr. Robinson said this was forwarded to Mr. to me in Shanghai. He was a subscription gri- not my launch, it belonged to my compredere. Brandt by the stewards, who kept the original Mn and I sold him to Mr. Silva with the op- I do not know-if it was sold by the order of the He would produce the letter from Mr. Dallas to tion of taking him back after the Hongkong Bank. In the contract with the Viceroy of Yun- Mr. Brandt, which enclosed the copy produced. meeting for \$50. I took him back after the meet. nan, I was not ucting for myself but as agent for Mr. Fraser Smith after looking at this letter your next issue. If you refuse, then I shall know ing, and about a fortnight afterwards I resold a a well-known firm in Shanghai. The introduct withdrew his objection.

and write articles. The paper company was never company was not started because the land was

Mr. Bilva in every respect, that he had not What was your capital at that time ?- About coffee. I was under the impression that gentleand the writer's openly-declared enemy, Mr. Have you any record of the shares you sold for forward delivery in June?-I have not.

business to the extent of \$1,800,000 without possible for me to have lost \$80,000, as had I keeping a record ?-I have the materials to make seen the market watering I should have covered up the books, but I have not had the time. Did you not before Mr. Justice Wise swear everything I own would have been available as The cross-examination of the plaintiff was that you had destroyed that book ?-I did keep assets. My inheritance from my mother at home looked after those matters. I cannot swear continued—I said yesterday, you were indebted a memo, book, which was produced. The oppose is worth about \$10,000. I had also in Hongthat it was exactly a month that I stayed with to me to the smount of \$300. I have looked it ing solicitor made a study of it, and when I got kong personal estate and goods. On the 12th you in Hongkong. I really cannot say how up since and find it is \$227.81. I see the account home that night I destroyed it to prevent any. July, the date of the contract with Grimble, my long. The ponics were trained by my directions. for 1882 handed to me. It shows a debit ba- one else spying into it. Mr. Justice Wise operations were comparatively small. We raced together in 1882. There was a loss on lance to me of \$162. I may have received this said it was a wrong thing to do. I can tell you what Sugars 1 sold in Jane for forward deli- practising in Hongkong. I was solicitor to His Lordship said he thought it was bommon very. I sold short in June and before the 12th Lum Hon referred to in the paragraph of 23rd together. I promised to find you a rony for ground between plaintiff and defendant that the July about 550 Sugars for different dates. I also February 1886. I issued a writ for him toolaim

and McCulloch, Highland Fling went lame Mr. Fraser Smith said he would withdraw 60 Chinese Insurance, and 100 Banks. Some of I could not do so unless instructed by Lum these were for the end of June. 100 Banks, 50 Hon. Afterwards he brought Lum Hon to me. Sugars, 50 Lands were for the end of June. I At Mr. Bidwell's suggestion Mr. Francis was His Lordship said Mr. Fraser Smith must made \$600 or \$700 profit of these. What was the aggregate value of these shares you sold short?-As a rough estimate about

Was it not gambling for a fall or rise !- It was operating the same as you do. Answer my question !- I have answered it. You said that you have made a profit of

\$80,000 P-Tes. If the market had gone against you instead of

What other means and property had you !- 1 His Lordship said he thought it was a question which should be answered. Plaintiff-I would rather not, my lord, the consequence would be very injurious to other fresh transactions with him since then. I have

Plaintiff-I have land in Shanghai wort about Tls. 10,000 or so. Part of it is registered in my name. I have property at home. I cannot tell the value of it. The land in Shanghai would Did you take legal advice on the matter?-Yes. have been available for paying lossess had I lost. You appealed on a point of law that you had The land is at my disposal. It is ridiculous to Well, tell the jury what is the truth !- I name was taken with some difficulty at first on the Surely you were well known in Hongkong P-People knew me, of course, chiefly through the

Do you mean to tell the jury that a simple assertion in a newspaper would effect your credit to such an extent P-Yes, as coming from a man who holds himself out as an impartial critic. and as one who never gambles in shares himself. Do you know a broker named Rumjahn ?-I am of a very unsatisfactory nature. I sold some moment and shares went up to 63.10.

If you had sold 1,000 shares for \$250 for 31st September and they had gone up to \$300, you would have lost, \$50,000 ? Your calculation is Would you have paid that \$50,000 ?-- I have nothing to do with your suppositions. I only express an opinion on the calculation. I bought 100 Punjoms for 31st August at \$40. I was

able to take them up, but I did not do so, It

was not convenient, as the man I had sold them to was a defaulter. On the date you had to take up these shares you went to the brokers. Mesers. Hughes. and Ezra P-Ne. I saw Mr. Isano Hughes a day or two before. He asked me what I was going to do about the shares. I asked him to be very inconvenient for me to take up the shares, and asked them to carry tham over. ... know. I afterwards got a letter from a lawyer to say that the principal would sell the shares Mr. Robinson quoted saveral cases in support | unless I took them up at once. I settled the matter for \$1,500. There was another 100 shares bosides these which Messra. Hughes and Ezra carried over for a month by adding half a dollar a share. On the due date I did not take them up and they were again carried over. The shares were aventually sold-and I paid the dif-

> the 2nd August. Before the due date this contract was cancelled. Do you know Mr. Samuel, a broker ?-I am sorry to say I do. He line done a lot of business for you?-Yes. of a most unsatisfactory character. I have had a good deal of litigation with him about brokerage. I never gave him an order to sell any

ference. It was a friendly arrangement. I

bought 50 Punioms from Wong Tai Fong on

number of shares to anybody, whom I could get You are not on good terms with him?-I lon't know him. His Lordship-I thought you said you did. Witness-He does not exist for me, my lord, at present (Laughter). \*Cross-examination continued—You sued Grimble for \$900 P—I did.

You say Grimble had \$3,000 of yours in his hands ?-Yes. What was it for ? He kept it out of moneys belonging to ine. How did he get money of yours in his hands? -tie had shares for which he had to pay me a large amount, and he retained \$3,000 .-For what reason !- I don't know.

Would you allow a man to retain \$3,000 of yours P-No. I sned him. Not for the whole amount. Did he not keep back this to cover some large transactions between you?-No, he was legally entitled to about \$1,000 of that, I got \$300 from him and and him for the balance. His Lord hip-I think it was admitted in the case that Grimble had money of Brandt's in hand. Mr. Fraser Smith-Yes, I think so, my lord. Oross-examination continued-I had an office I merely wanted to know why this money was

agent for the Telegraph in Canton. I arranged By his Lordship-I did not bring the action in 1886, because it would have injured my pros-Shanghai Bank for the Hoppo. I put through | neats. I should have been obliged to disclose 300,000 taels. The new Hoppo put through all my business as I have been now. I was detailed the remainder in Shanghai. The paragraph ing business with the Chinese then, and it would which appeared in your paper had a great deal to have rained me if I had given publicity to the do with that. The Hopp and suite stayed at my associations with us. The same reason applies hong, corner of D'Aguilar Street. I had six to the paragraph in 1888 about the P. R. Cham-

Whose property was he?-Mr. Fos do Silva's. on business in Canton in 1887. I got a contract | the Race Club took place in consequence of a What did you estimate the value of that pony at I to supply coal to the Hoppo's men-of-war. The letter of mine to Mr. Slive. The stewards tried when he came down to Hongkong?-At 150 taels. | contract was stopped when the New Custom ar- to expel me on this letter for infringement of rangements were made, and the Hoppo gave up | Rule 14. The letter handed to me is a copy of his fleet. The coal was stored in my godown in i my letter sent by the stewards to me. It is in Canton, I rented it from Chan Sau. I made the handwriting of Mr. Dallas, Secretary to the Did he not give you 860 for him for the trans- a claim against him through the German Consul Club. It is a true copy of the agreement beat Canton. He could not be found: He does tween Silva" and myself. The stewards did not

tions to mandarins were obtained through my . The letter and copy of agreement were put You were in racing partnership with Mr. interpreter and others. I will swear I was in- in and read. The letter stated that the writer Silve in Hongkong?-No. I was training and troduced to the Viceroy. I forget who it was was directed by the Stewards to call upon Mr. riding his popies and had an interest in his introduced me. It was not the German Con- Brandt immediately after the decision of Sir sulate. I did not know Mr. Jurgens in Shang- Richard Rennie, to appear before the Stewards. Was there not a financial partnership?-I hai. I was introduced to him in Hongkong. and give such explanation as he thought proper He was at the time doing business with the Chi- of the agreement between himself and sir. Was not that a partnership ?-No. A partner- ness in Canton. His property was seized by Silva. The agreement, a copy of which accounship is where both parties stand to win or lose. foreign attachment, and he asked me to help panied the letter, was dated 15th January, 1884: Mr. Silva and you raced at the next meeting him. I settled up all his affairs. I was not Inthis Mr. Brandt confirmed the sale of Odawara in partnership ?-Yes. I owned half of Odawara. aware that he had left Cauton with \$21,000 be- to sir. Silva for \$150,on condition that Mr. Braudt You had some trouble with Mr. Silva, prior longing to the mandarine. I do not believe it was to ride and train him; was to have the to the race meeting at Shanghai, on financial is true. Mr. Jurgens had been with Mr. Pit- option of repurchasing him after the Hongkong man formerly. He left and took many of the meeting for \$50; and was to get half, the pony's You had no serious trouble with him ?- No. contracts from Mr. Pitman. Mr. Pitman joined | not winnings, including stakes, prizes, and Did not Mr. Silva threaten to draw Odawara with Ho Kwan Sam and by means of a promis- lotteries. Silva undertaking to back as much altogether from the races ?- I do not recollect sory note they got a judgment against him, as possible and the cups to be entirely Silva's When I was in your house in 1882 I have seen property, but to be valued and such value put

Re-examination continued-Before I raced Did you write to anyone in Hongkong about started as a working concern. I was paid \$5.100 the pony in Hongkong I showed this agreement kong. There was some land purchased from me satisfied. I got a formal notice from the ste-Allow me to refresh your memory. Is this by the company. It was not a fact that the wards at the Shanghai Race Club to attend the meeting. I finally sent in my resignation to made to me before about this subscription for men jookeys from Shaughai were considered as guests in the coffee room. Mr. Sampson wrete to me to ask mo whether he could give information to Mr. Fraser Smith concerning the tran-You are an accountant and a business man?sactions he had out through, and I said certainly Do you wish the jury to believe that you did if he gave me a copy. It would have been imin time to prevent loss. If I had been bankrupt Daniel Edmond Caldwoll said-I am a solicitor

sold short 125 Lands, 15" Steamboats, 275 87,800 brokerage on sale of arms. Mr. Bidwell Whorfs, 470 Green Islands. 200 Punjous, first asked me to set in this matter. I told him retained. The matter did not proceed further. I was not disposed to give credit to Lum Hon as my chief in erpreter did not know him. I was never instructed to proceed criminally aginst Mr. Brandt, I never spoke to Mr. Bmith about this matter. I do not know who gave him the information which appears in the paragraph. Rahman Elias Tork said-I am a partrer in the firm of Toog and Gubbay, sharebrokers. I. have done business with Mr. Brandt. With the exception of the Grimble case I have never had any trouble with him in those transactions; nothing to speak of. Mr. Brandt sold 50 sugars to Benjamin and bought 50 Sugars from Grimble. Had both transactions been carried out Mr. Brandt would have come out square. Benjamin

was not able to take up the shares. The amount of my transactions with Mr. Brandt for buying and selling shares from the 10th June to 31st October, for cash and time, amount to \$350,000. Of this am unt the cash transactions amount to about \$55, 00, or a little more. At the end of last year, Mr. Brandtdid not owe meany money. There had read the article in the Hongkong Telegraph of His Lordship-And if I admit it, and you re- the 9th October. I do not recollect whether sign for the concerned "when dealing for Mr. paragraph the plaintiff he it cled to make out that out evidence they can do nothing "the words completed. Brandt settled with my principals fendent's condent is shown to be malicious, dain- when I say that was the suggestion—that bought them at a certain price for a certain dut. Brandt on a forward contract. I have done for it had rained his business hero. What was "without evidence" are left out - Yes? I was in some cones. wird contracts with Mr. Smith. I bever told the plaintiff's business? He was a share not aware of that. Mr. Smith that Mr. Brandt was repudiating speculator, a dealer in differences, not a legitimate

was nothing out of the ordinary way of business. a mass of lies. He thought that in his cross-There was some little difference on the last examination of Mr. Brandt he had pretty well settling day, but Mr. Brandt gave me scourity, shown what was his actual status as a share given sufficient evidence of \$5.800 at any time in suffer the consequences. But if I said the man in this connection. We have had the subject titled to after Grimble had been paid out of the I did not write him a latter threatening legal operator, and he should bring evidence as to be proceedings. My partner wrote him a letter, position as a merchant and commission agent. but I do not know that he threatened legal pro- re would also bring evidence to prove that the Joseph Samuel I am a broker and land pro- being a person I wish to injure in order to prove that the Joseph Samuel I am a broker and land pro- being a person I wish to injure in order to prove that the Joseph Samuel I am a broker and land pro-

Heuter Washington Sampson said - I am a spotions, with Mr Brandt's permission. He has articles. He had not the honour of knowing notly the same terms. glaries out through his transactions without trouble. The total amount of transactions, buying and kelling, are about \$162,000. Nearly all the balances have been in Mr. Brandt's favour. In the one or two cases where the differences were against him I have had no trouble. Before the appearance of the article in question I had no trouble in getting Mr. Brandt's name taken. execute the order ... I don't know why I could

Cross-examined-When I say Mr. Brandt's name was readily taken. I mean it was readily taken among a certain class of speculators. was taken amongst good second class speculators. I had to sue Mr. Brandt for my brokeunge in one case and got it. The estimated profits in isyour of Mr. Brandt on my transactions were

Abdullah Fuksera said-Iamasharebroker. have done business with Mr. Brandt in Sugar shares. Roughly the total amount of my transactions with him amount to 870,000 odd. Thave never had any trouble withhim over these transactions. Some of these transactions were put through in-July and August. Since the publication this article I have done a little business with him. Before the publication of this article I sometimes had some trouble in placing his ordoes, but I managed to put them through. I could not may whether the publication of the article made any difference in the taking of Mr. Brandt's name. I do not think it would. The article would not be taken much notice of. I should not take much notice of it. Cross-examined.—The major part of my bus-

settlementa private arrangement was made. I have were joint owners. Mr. Guedos had won the to other moneys. he was bringing anaction against the other party

name, and the transaction was not put through.

Cross-examined-In all the transactions with me Mr. Brandt had to receive money. Antonio Nunes, sharebroker, said—I bave done turness with Mr. Brandt to the extent of \$30,000. I have had no trouble in settling with him. Since the publication of that settled his and why the publication of that settled his discussion followed and angry words were used to the standard of the first that an order for the expulsion of that settled his discussion followed and angry words were used to the standard of the first that an order for the expulsion of that in this instance there was no privilege. I should say it would be a superted the jury to give him the damages had been put in the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have it that an order for the expulsion of the facts we have the facts we have it that an order for the standard order in the facts we have the facts of the facts name is not taken so readily as before.

Cross-examined-Of my transactions about \$18,000 was on time. On some of these transacnot give you the name of anybody who refused Violin was written. Brandt was only too tions Mr. Brandt lost, on some he gained. I could to take Mr. Brandt's name since the publication J. Webster, sharebroker, said he had done

transactions with Mr. Brandt to the amount of \$50,000. He had had no trouble with Mr. Brandt in settling. Cross-examined-In some of these cases Mr

Brandt was a winner, in some a loser, the balance was in his favour. Mr. Brandt does not owe him anything. He delayed payment in one instance for a month.

Karl Heinrich Drade said-I am a charebroker in Hongkong. I have known Mr. Brandt about years.. Since June, 1889, I have done share transactions with him. The gross amount of in loss and some in profit. I have never had trouble with him ever the losses. I have read the article in question. I should say that article did Mr. Brandt's credit harm. His name was not taken very freely before. Since the article was published I have only put through one transaction where his name was taken. have received many orders from him in "Sngars" and " Lands" but could not execute them. Cross-examined—In August I put through about \$500,000 of the whole. The cash transactions were mainly for settling purposes.

Gustav. Wieler-I am a merchant in Hongkong. I have known Mr. Brandt since we were had turned one deflar only per share against at school together. I knew his family intimate him he could not possibly have paid. He did not | Lion, and was then libelled in the vilest and old terms, and then he adds I want you to that there is a question of delay in these property of the standard of the standard of the property of the standard o ly in Hamburg. His parents were very respect know what the plaintiff's assets would be if he think it is probable he did. able people. I knew them both, I came to China with Mr. Brandt. I have known him he knew that if the man came before the court-

do not remember telling Mr. Fraser Smith, about sting in it, was that it accused Brandt of buy, gift. the 9th October, that Brandt was repudiating went against him he could not pay. The rest of him for it. The man was herd up; notoriously sportsman, had even descended to the pettiness and says. "I want Second Violin." Mr. it worth while bringing an action; new he has his contracts. his contracts.

Cross-examined-I have never done any business with Mr. Brandt. This closed the case for the plaintiff.

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what unusual course he would address a few to the jury's attention when it was alleged that so as shortly as he could. The case was a very ports of the newspapers and he happened to be in low-what might be said to be the universal prac-No doubt most of the jury read the London out if he did not send me a cheque.

speculator. They tried to liang these three parplaintiff had gone knowingly into the witness. To race with him.

was it his office during that year. According him off the Raco-course !- Yes. to the plaintiff's statement the malico he alleged was caused by Highland Fling not winning the Derby in 1883. A few weeks ago in that Court should !-No; it was my own private arrange-Mr. Brandt stated that the cause of the malice ments. was his refusal to give him (defendant) Second You did not allow the interest of the pub- time, 100 at \$39 and 100 at \$30 and 100 at \$39 and 100 at \$30 at \$3 Violin. There was not one word then in Mr. He said he that the way of your private were not taken up on the due date. He said he that the defendant was not one word then in Mr. He said he that the defendant was not one word then in Mr. He said he that the defendant was not one word then in Mr. He said he that the defendant was not one word then in Mr. Brandt's ingenious defence—after he had been interest?—It would be a very strange thing could not take them up. He offered no com- malice with a view of injuring the plaintiff. of express malice as applicable to all these to win and is not able to pay his losses. It was to sell some Sugars, but I could not generously allowed to plead justification at the to turn round on a man after being friend- promise to me. last moment -about Highland Fling. Mr. ly with him and get him turned off the Race- | E. Jones Hughes said-I ampartment in the firm on both sides which I confess is not material. attention to individual facts in connection the very best motives, although he was really Brandt put in one letter at that trial, but he took | course. very good care not to put in the one written betrue Highland Fling went lame before the Races, wards, it affected me. but it was an absolute falsehood that ho (defendant) lost more than two or three hundred make any arrangements with other persons in dollars over Highland Fling. He went lame Hongkong P"-Yes. before there was time to put any money on him at all, whatever chance he might have had passed is plain enough. I should think. away. He lost money at that meeting, but it

was not on Highland Fling. He had a pony |-Yes, so I see; but not by me. called Bothwell which he backed to win a fortune. Mr. Brandt rode the pony in the Valley, not require two eyes to see that. Stakes, and his method of riding on entering | His Lordship (after examining the letter) the straight was to keep the pony back, making I must say I agree with the witness, but I don't people believe he was riding him all the time. think it is very material whether it is underlined The pony had been taught to stop when he com- or not. menoed to ride and he was absolutely-beaten Mr. Robinson-You raised no objection Cathay Cup in a common canter from the ponies stiention to it. riding, but it was considered to have occurred the Telegraph. - Yes.

him. My client refused to take Mr. Brandt's walking over for it, but he refused, and a race smount on or before April 15th you will had. He did not think he would have referred ignoble position for the aske of a few hundred in writing or by sign which holds a man firmed by several brokers who were called, who was made of it. Afterwards, when he went to have to bear the consequences. I shall ex again to the two earlier libels at this stage but dollars. However, you have done so, and you up to public contempt or ridicule or hatred all showed that although there may have been Esta Solomonsaid—I am a sharebroker carry—the weighing room, Mr. Coxon made use of some pose you not only in Hongkong, but in for the observation made that the plaintiff had will have to bear the consequences." And then or exposes him to the settlement of some Descriptions and the stands in Court to-day on business in Hongkong. I have had a few observations about Brandt's foul riding; and the Bhanghai, Foodhow, Amoy and throughout been a long time in bringing an action. As men he goes into matters of account. He charges tures or tends to make them cease to associate accounts, the plaintiff stands in Court to-day into much and a few observations about Brandt's foul riding; and the Bhanghai, Foodhow, Amoy and throughout been a long time in bringing an action. As men he goes into matters of account. He charges tures or tends to make them cease to associate accounts, the plaintiff stands in Court to-day. the far East"; was that to be done through the of business in touch with him. Here you see what is said—"Some as far as we know perfectly solvent, has waded transactions with Mr. Brandt on time. The result was a quarrel which result I in his (detotal amount of these transactions was about to Mr. Coxon and Brandt for foul riding. At \$1,800,000 and the \$80,000 dollars of the says—and this the hearing which will not only seriously com- profits and been able to meet every application \$13,000. I never had any trouble about settling to Mr. Coxon and Brandt for foul riding. At \$1,800,000 and the \$80,000 dollars of the hearing which will not only seriously com- profits and been able to meet every application. with Mr. Brandt. Most of them were before one time it was arranged to suspend Brandt for runs—"I think I can promise you that when I bring his action at the time the libels ap- is the material part of the letter—" Now to promise the defendant but also those from whom made. Well, gentlemen, then there are three with Mr. Brandt. Most of them were before the publication of the article. Since the arms," What does that mean? alleged separate cases, the arms, the P. R. case, publication of the article I have tried to place it was decided to let Brandt off with a caudecumentary evidence before the public through loss. And that was well known to the plainty that if I do not receive a draft for Does not that refer to a criminal offence and a said this share case. With regard to all of them
publication of the article I have tried to place it was decided to let Brandt off with a cauhis orders, but people said his name was no use. I shall expose assumption that that is the explanation it is for the case the consequences. I shall expose assumption that that is the explanation it is for the case this time the plaintiff was living in his house to bear the consequences. I shall expose assumption that that is the explanation it is for the case this time the plaintiff was living in his house to bear the consequences. I shall expose assumption that that is the explanation it is for the case this time the plaintiff was living in his house to bear the consequences. I shall expose assumption that that is the explanation it is for the case this time the plaintiff was living in his house to bear the consequences. I shall expose assumption that that is the explanation it is for the case this time the plaintiff was living in his house to bear the consequences. I shall expose assumption that that is the explanation it is for the case this time the plaintiff was living in his house to bear the case and they were the best of friends. Brandt finished." and they were the best of friends. Brandt finished." shortly afterwards a bill was sent in against him are probably as well aware as I am.

> on both sides. In the antumn they had cooled first advance. Then the letter about Second it out. da Silva which prevented him. When Brandt | black mailing. wards or never had any communication Stewards in racing circles? Yos, certainly.

Race-course one morning and timed Odawarra's I never have produced it. triel He let the public know what Odawarra was, and so killed the little game. But he and I no public interest in the matter. Brandt had been on intimate terms even since A man not to be warned off when you have defendant in his capacity as a dealer on the stock ning of a chain of evidence leading to the conand the time and for cash. The August that time and awarded the plaintiff \$50, \$1, and \$200 are time and for cash. The August that time and awarded the plaintiff \$50, \$1, and \$200 are time and for cash. The August that time are chartered are the time these articles were writ. Show the fine the time these articles were writ. Show the fine the defendant like the time the fine the time the time the time the time the time the time the fine the time the would was the heaviest settling day. I have and had a drink in the Hongkong Hotel the You did not want to cleanse the Augean You had better settle it if you wish to avoid as regards the plaintiff? It does not appear that Caldwell has given evidence, and it has certainly the Lordship therefore entered judgment for the had a drink in the Hongkong Hotel the You did not want to cleanse the Augean You had better settle it if you wish to avoid as regards the plaintiff? It does not appear that Caldwell has given evidence, and it has certainly the Lordship therefore entered judgment for the libels respectively. same night, and yet Brandt said that he and stable?—No. these settlements with the exception of the Mesers. Bidwell and Pitman had conspired You were, in fact, willing to race in company that time had bit plaintiff whenever he paid, the threat was not carried out. In the plaintiff that the statement was made by Mr. Grimble affair. Some of the transactions resulted by Mr. Some of the transactions resulted by Mr. with a many the helt too. Brandt had not a sutumn of the same year we find further corres. Smith that he had good authority for saying to rain his prospects. With regard to the with a man who ought to be warned off? I was could, under the belt too. Brandt had not a autumn of the same year we find further corres. Smith that he had good authority for saying recent matter, he had no hesitation in asking | willing to let him ride the pony under certain | newspaper, of his own and was only a private | pondence. The letter of November 15th and the | the suit would be prosecuted to judgment. Mr. the jury to believe that what was written was | conditions. true. Brandt had confessed himself that within a few months he had business in differences - Yes; he was not warned off then, but he was common sense that these libels were bound to or hidden throats. They are very different act, and that he told Mr. B. well he could only not legitimate share business—to the tune of lafterwards. \$1.800,000, and the jury must know that dealing with a margin of \$5,800 no honest mun could go on buying and selling shares to that extent. Inctorious fact. Brandt's business was to buy and sell sugar shares and square up with the unfortunate vic- warned off if he was not ?--Yev. anything. Apart from the legal aspect of such had been made, in spite of the fact that you age on the stock Exchange; by buying at the a continued ill-feeling. On the 15th November, mention of the case ten days previous to the connot say whether these transactions have re-transactions there was a moral and a business held the evidence, in spite of his not agreeing right time. Why he writes: "It is reported here that you were appearance of the paragraph on the 23rd is mawith me he has had to pay several thousand point of view that must appeal to the jury as to your proposal, he came down and did race?— should not the plaintiff exercise his judgment reported by several thousand point of view that must appeal to the jury as to your proposal, he came down and did race?— should not the plaintiff exercise his judgment reported by several thousand point of view that must appeal to the jury as honest men, and yet the plaintiff came there and Yes.

became bankrupt under these circumstances, but Solomon Issae Danby said—I am a partner in the firm of Benjamin and Danby, sharebrokers. I the sting of the article, and there was only one the article was nothing but illustration, and he hard up.

thought if Brandt did this, to call him a "welsher" was to use the proper term. He thought race !- I don't believe it. he might safely say that he had done a very He has sworn that Mr. Hermann Melchers better the spitefulness of the man F. Could any dle as soon after Foochow Races as you like. It the jury are not limited to nominal damages. appointed to consider the unhealthy condition great deal of good by the articles he had writ- offered it ?-Yes; but I don't believe it. ten against the enormous amount of share Mr. Fraser Smith, in opening his case, said gambling which had proved to discast about Odawara, was Bothwell referred to about Odawara, was Bothwell referred to about the plaintiff. Could time he has been in training." Then he goes pensation where the natural tendency has been in training." Then he goes pensation where the natural tendency has been in training." he thought be might leave the issue in the this colony. Time ofter time he had warn d there?-No, it was a general reference. hands of the jury without addressing them, as the public, and he had almost invariably they must be unanimous that the plaintiff had been right in what he had said. He thought ignominiously collapsed in his attempt to prove he had some claim upon the public in this his case. However, as that would be a some matter, and he thought he had some claim words to them; but as their time had already he was inspired by malicious motives in writing his gains and arranging his "jamborees" never been taken up more than it need be he would do this particular article. It was based on the resimple one in his opinion, and need not have Court, quite by accident, when the case was taken more than two or three hours if the going on, and heard part of Mr. Brandt's speech plaintiff had confined himself to the real question with the speech, and the although I have done in fifty others. As a race questions involved to you than by dealing with need not be afraid to make whatever arrange action. And in connection with this you must tion at issue; but instead of this he had in Judgo's summing up. The jury knew the ridor he was the biggest tinker I ever saw. troduced a lot of extraneous matter for the widespread ruin and misery which had been had not alleged special damage. He had intro- think that men like Brandt were not to blame?

gone by which had nothing whatever to do with like Grimble and Brandt had bon the print twice. There was nothing irregular in my is the evidence which has been given in sup. have Old Fiddle." We know of course that he sud mother. Now, of course that is a very dethe case, and the result was that the jury s oipal cause of the present widespread ruin partnerships with Mr. Brandt. It was quite port of the plaintiff's contention that the de- did not get Old Fiddle; and you must take these licate matter to speak about, especially in a valuable time and his (defendant's) valuable throughout this colony men without standing, in accordance with common practice. It fendant in writing these libels was actuated letters and judge of them fairly. Do not protime and the Court's valuable time had been almost without character, who employed brokers can't be done now; there is a rule against by express malice. That is a matter which has sume malicious motives unless you are very bave never seen my father and I am doubtful needlessly taken up. The plaintiff had en wholesale to sell shares. It was an immoral it. I prosecuted Brandt for libelling me. I some bearing on each of these cases. Now when clearly satisfied, Give what fair weight you can shout my mother. Well, as I say, you may desvoured by introducing this extraneous mat practice; it was dishonest and against the public remember a nitting personally that I knew I come to deal with that question I shall have to the suggestions if you this k they are congressed and if you this k they for and the names of Mr. Pitmen and Mr. Bid- good. 's he jury had seen the brokers come in nothing about Mr. Brandt's private business. I to explain to you the meaning of defendant's tain d in this latter. It is well to remember think that is a deliberate insult to a man's family well to show that a conspiracy had existed one by one, and one of them. apparently from the heard of it from brokers and also gathered it pleas to alleged privilege. I shall have to tell the dates, because that may have a considerable you cannot doubt its being malicious; but you was being investigated; and saked for a refor the purpose of injuring his reputation and nursery, teld them in piping tones that he had proposed in the proposed of injuring his reputation and nursery, teld them in piping tones that he had from the reports. I probably said in the course you that in my opinion the occasions of which proposed in the proposed of injuring his reputation and nursery, teld them in piping tones that he had from the reports. I probably said in the course you that in my opinion the occasions of which bearing. The last of these letters is the 10th must bear in mind the defendant's explanation and nursery, teld them in piping tones that in my opinion the course you that in my opinion the course yo proposition ever made in a court of law that the state of things which deserved to be publicly know that I have been particularly attentive to now because it has a bearing on the question of months before the first of the libels come that I have been particularly attentive to now because it has a bearing on the question of months before the first of the libels come. The Samitary Superintendent's report for

the occasion required. The second libel, the Jake not know Mr. Pitman then. I had seen him. nothing in the parr graph. I thought it very ed, but that does not exactly mean that the alleged libel and the Kilrain paragraph, appeared in the New York My paper was started on 15th June, 1881, I think. amusing. Mr. Brandt was a personal friend of defendant was actuated by wicked and malicious much shart on Sun and the Weekly Dispatch, two of the most was not in my office in that year, widely circulated papers in the world, and the plaintiff had the audsoity to ask the jury to be paper was printed by Mr. da Souza. The I.O. Us Canton. I have been there since 1884. I same evidence of the fact that the defendant has many conducted to placing a ventuating shart on the same as for the first libel. Defendant said the lot as required by the Sanitary Surveyor, the last that time; my few to other matters about which his cross he was privileged and writing for the public and there was a letter from the latter stating the logal definition, may be satisfied without any paper was printed by Mr. da Souza. The I.O. Us canton. I have been there since 1884. I same evidence of the fact that the defendant has many the few to other matters about which his cross he was privileged and writing for the public and there was a letter from the latter stating the logal definition, may be satisfied without any paper was printed by Mr. da Souza. The I.O. Us

Mr. Brandt gave us any orders to sell "Sugars" what was said about a man born in Manchuria was report in which there are two words left out. 850 shares for him in July and August on time restricted to the question of compensation but the co-operation of the defendant, to set against Grimble in order to cover himself. He bought since that. I have been obliged once since to more than he could see. With regard to the third In the clause "you have some enemies but with- for various dates. The contracts were not all restraint also once since to more than he could see. With regard to the third In the clause "you have some enemies but with- for various dates. The contracts were not all restraint also once since to more than he could see. With regard to the third In the clause "you have some enemies but with- for various dates. The

Did you correct the proofs !- No there was:

You have said all you want to say ?- Yes: Now yo say in another letter that you want | \$5,400.

But you did not give that evidence !- No. But was it not to the public interest that you

You wanted him as a partner, and you were fore that, which let in the light of day upon his not going to tell the Stewards what that evidence ed, the reason he gave being that some Chinese standing of the case, the libit as set forth He does not attempt to show that it was true neforious schemes and plans, It, was perfectly was perfect Then you say "You need not be afraid to

It was not underlined by you ?- No i it does

in which he (defendant) had a pony belong- That refers to the money collected from merely nominal damages.

Not respectable?-I should say it would not was entitled to by law but which he could not has finished. A good excuse has been wanted I think it is right in connection with this part sion of plaintiff was passed, that plaintiff

What about the public interest?—There was had been put in, and he would not go back to them, reason in the defendant's mind for writing person. You may consider that this statement . The jury then retired and after an absence of

Where !- In Shanghai.

tims for the differences. He was glad to get Now in spite of the objections you told him the exercise of intelligence, judgment, and cour low the defendant in saying these letters indicate the good authority was we don't know, but this

awarding him 350,000 and costs. If the market -1 believe he did write, but I could not be sure. and to be left alone. He was brought into matter for you." Then he speaks about their from loans or coal contracts or anything else. Show me any letter he wrot- in answer to that. Court in connection with a small share transac. arrangements, which he says cannot be on the As to the question of damages, if it comes to That is how he treat d your threats !- I deny stock exchange and a social parish. What was other pony you consider sure to win a race." How we are in 1890, and one would exp at that that there were any threat...

He was offered \$4,000 for the pony after the to show that the plaintiff had not paid his five December. He speaks first about the libel, and you should take into consideration the question

In that paragraph 'n "Sporting Gossip" it refer to Highland Fling ?-No. of fine sporting writing, if you want to know,

purpose of showing express malice, although he caused by such share ap culation, and did they -Yes, it is sometimes difficult to get jockeys. to them collectively, and about that I shall have You see the subject of Old Fiddle (or Second Question of express malice, wicked inten-Did you enter into partnership with a man to say a few words with reference to them all. Violin) is mentioned in connection with the sub- tion to injure. That is ef course. as you duced a lot of nasty, evil smelling letters of years He had no hesitation in saving that men who can't ride?—Yes, one may do that once or Now that which applies to them collectively just of reports brought about Brandt,—"I must know, the reference to Mr. Brandt's father first paragraph set forth in the petition as a shown up and exposed. He would loave the law him. I believe he was referr 1 to as "Broker malice." The word "malice." libel actually daused the plaintiff to lose the of the case entirely in his Lordhip's hands. Brandt" I so a report in the paper headed, our law books and car a and is as ways used by of course not long, from previous correspont a certain extent and up to a certain point banter case entirely in his Lordhip's hands. Brandt" I so a report in the paper headed, our law books and car a and is as ways used by of course not long, from previous correspont in the paper headed, our law books and car a and is as ways used by of course not long, from previous correspont in the paper headed, our law books and car a serial point banter case entirely in his Lordhip's hands. putting through of a loan for Tls. 700,000 The defendant then went into the witness-tox "The Slugger broker again." I don't know Counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense dence between the parties that you are to land then change its character. With regard to two in the Central. The Slugger broker again." I don't know counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense dence between the parties that you are to land then change its character. With regard to two in the Central. The sense less than the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and it is necessary to use it in the sense less than the counsel, and the counsel, and the counsel, and the counsel, -that simple paragraph. He (defendant) denied and made the following statement :- I wrote what "slugger" means. I know that "slugger that it was nima facie a libel; there was no this article without malice believing it true. I means prize fighter. My paper exchanges with the confusion on the part of the jury it is in bessary thing in it on which the plaintiff could success have stread I did not not know Mr. London and China Express the Daily News and for me to say, as far as I know, exactly what the fully sue him in a court of law, and if he did feel him and a court of law, and if he did feel himself agrieved at the time why did he not fol- been in my office or my house till after that.

The measurement of tenement begins you may think it is not a long that it is not a proper subject for chaff. I have not taken it in since did not you might be in doubt as to the dif. Cross-examined—He was never in my office in 1883. The Jake Kilrain paragraph was sent to ference which exists between malice it law of the libel. Although not complained of as litice, and have written and point d out wherein 1881. I don't remember the case of Pitman v. me by the chief engineer of the Names. He and what is known as malice in fact express bellous they may be used for the purpose of libel arising out of the action in the Summary tral and Western Districts.

The Board then proceeded have received whatever justification or amends think that was in 1879 or 1880 or 1881. I did about a well-known local celebrity. I saw maliciously written if the writing is publish. I saw maliciously written if the writing is publish. I saw maliciously written if the writing is publish. I saw maliciously written if the writing is publish.

Did you mean that there was evid noe which becount ledger. It shows Mr. Brandta be You must not act, however, upon the statements tention between the parties what that difference Cross-examined—The little trouble I spoke of agraphs together by bringing before the judy would make him afraid to come?—Certainly layer on the 28th June, 1889, at 2929,90. true and thinking it accessary for the protection of counsel, you must not upon the exidence and should be. It does not matter what the judy. Then I ask you to produce it I have already of \$4,549.56. On the 13th June it is \$4,741. thief, I do what is wrongful, and I must below to the existency of malion Brandt for \$692.65; that was what he was en-

prietor. I was formerly in the employ of Messrs. satisfy some private spite of my own, that would with the Chinese Government. But gentlemen, vanishes." Brandt is said to have grambled to box and perjured blasself half-a-dozen times. He was to become your property?—Yes, for Sassoon in Shanghai, I have known Mr. Brandt be a very different oase indeed and the wrong these things in them elves do not establish proof, win, and that if he lost be could not pay, that The plaintiff told the jury he had from the moeting, if Me Branch had me to sell would be great The amor it of damage would be great The amor it of damage would be great The amor it of damage would be great the point out to you at the pre- therefore he was in the position of as will parish. marcorever in nongeous, a move done on the proposition of the seen of this a social outcost. Of course and in the fact the land of the seen of this a social outcost. Of course and in the fact the land of the seen of this a social outcost. Of course and in the fact the land of the seen of this a social outcost. Of course and in the fact the land of the seen of the (defendant's) house and in his office. writing viously he had been my partner and rifer on ex- of a value of over \$123,000. There was only \$400 | cases. In the one case compensation, in the case that does establish proof. But that is only to win and can't pay if he los would be in the of cash transactions. He settled most of his other componention and panishment or restraint. one matter, and I warn you against placing any position of a welship, but as far as regirds this Mr. Pitman in 1882, and Mr. Pitman never You say there was evidence that would turn contracts direct with his principals. I seed him That in my opinion is the materiality of the reliance upon that, as I do not wish to draw your transaction Grimble was in a position to pay recently for brokerage and got it. We are not subject as to express malice in this case, attention from what is material to what I con- himself out of the money he held in his hands,

morning after settlement day he asked me to find that they had some cause of difference. lows :- With reference to the paragraph in sactions and could not pay. Therefore the make some arrangement to carry them over. I That you remember is the year of Highland our issue of the 13th inst. regarding an action article is libellous and the action is maintain asked him what in lucement he would offer and Fling and money was lost. I think that the brought by Lum Hon against Mr. Oscar Brandt able. But the question of express malice comes he spoke of \$1,000. Ultimately one transaction letter which was written by the defendant for the recovery of brokerage on an alleged sale in. It has been suggested to you and eviand then went up again. This concluded the case for the defendant.

most malignant manner, as a welsher on the send down Second Violin . . . and any coldings. This first libel appeared in 1876, and Did he give you "Old Fiddle" !- I did not justification had not been plended was to bring, letter from Mr. Brandt of the 3rd December, would have taken some steps before this. His want it after that. I would not have had it as a everything against the plaintiff as a man social- but there is no reference in that to the re- statement with regard to this matter is that ly as well as in business to try and show that quest about Second Violin. Mr. Smith in bringing an action would bring him into discredit of bringing in the coffee book of the Race Fund Smith writes again to Brandt on the 10th thought it worth while, and it is only fair that \$750.

What does it refer to?-That is a little bit at the time, brought such a thing as this against You have some enemies here, but without evid. long ago as the other, but still some time pre-ferred to. him? Not only that, but he had the meanness ence they can do nothing-and whatever may vious to the suit, which was at any rate after Oh, I see; and that about a man counting up to bring it into Court against him as a fraud. happen you can rely on my doing nothing to October last year. Now bear in mind the de- to report on the subject. His Lordship said-Gentlemen of the jury, harm you. I felt very bitterly against you last finition of libel and say whether this is a libel entered your head a connection with Highland the subject on which I have to address you is spring—not without cause I think—however all or mere chaff and banter. The question of libel was read, transmitting correspondence on the really thre actions thrown in one. The sub- that's past and I am not the man to or no libel is I may say, the only defence that subject of licensing public latrines. It was or-The tinker referr 1 to is not Brandt P-I did j et of the plaintiff's petition is three separate cherish a life-long animosity, or to injure any. is raised. If it is a libel it may be assumed to dered that the correspondence be circulated. not refer to him in that paragraph as a tinker, libels and I know no other way of leaving the body maliciously. I mention this, so that you be malicious to the extent of establishing an rider he was the biggest tinker I ever saw.

This tinker rode for you in '81, '82 and '83?

these three questions separately. But of course in Hongkong, but I must have Old Fiddle."

which may have some bearing upon the lieve that the appearance of this paragraph I have mentioned are included in the account I up from Tonquin in the end of 1888. I was lice in his mind. The way it is put is this. If have to judge of the case as whole, and commenting upon judicial proceedings a jour menta were of a technical character. in an obscure paper like the Hongkong Tele- have produced. Some of them are included in pever in your house or office in 1882. I wrote a man says something to the injury of another, say whether you can see that malice which natist must not impute sordid and malicious graph, a humorous and amusing parsgraph, Mr. Brandt's secount. The total amount of the an article in 1879 which I sent to you. It was something that injures his character, which is in my opinion is material to the question motives wi hout justification. The line between

refuse to take the name of any one I brought him. The said scenario and of the meeting there was a race debts?—This was not a case of collecting debts; should be against him, the case was one for enything we know words are a fair and accurate statement of a re- told you in answer to Mr. Smith's question I will some our constraint the jury; said til Brandt left Canton. You'see this letter be- public had a common interest, and were published against him," that the market nover could have of Donglas Lapraik's. Before the date of large the that with regard to what had taken place to-day gins with a very serious charge on the face of it bona fide and without malice in the dourse of gone against him to that extent, because as a settlements private arrangement was made. I have been able to been paid brokerage yet, as Mr. Brandt said Derby with Ambassador and he presented a cup called the Ambassador Cup to be competed for. least they are not present to my mind?—Well, ment. He would only point out that in the first place there is prevent it doing so by covering. You have his sactions they had heard of, any difficulties Mr. Had you given the matter the slightest considers. the question as to the meaning of this. The statement for it, and as far as I can see there and when he recovered he would pay me. I have not race for that our for a consequence. In September not race for that our for a consequence. In September not race for that our for a consequence. In September not race for that our for a consequence against it, that he was Mr. Brandt asked me to place some Sugars for that the discrediting effect which the libelious article yourself and placed your

individual. If a single witness had not been letter of the 10th December have been referred Caldwell said that Lum Hon called with Ar. You were willing to associate with him?— called to show it, it stood to reason and to by the plaintiff as letters containing covered Bidwell and that Mr. Bidwell asked him to made, and let them say whether it was not by cannot discover them, or whether you can fol- anything to the defendant about the case. Who (Secretary.) and place his fortune on the result in the same are not to be ellowed to ride again in Shanghai. special damage is alleged, and you must abolish asked them to vindicate his character by He never paid any attention to your letter? way? He only claim it the same right as others. I hope it is not true as it would be a serious altogether from your mind anything about loss

presume it from the words used in the libels belt and all that part of it you may think it is cases in the Central District were being treated themselves taken in connection with other banter or you may think there is something else, at their own houses, and had been as far as pos-

But you must have Second Violin ?- Yes, that was settled between the seller and Mr. Brandt, to the plaintiff at the close of that meeting of arms we are informed that some publicly in- dence has been given to lead you to the concluand in the other a new contract was made, which may be properly considered by you is connect teresting details will come to light at the hear- sion that the plaintiff's position was a pre-Yes. I think it is underlined in the letter f was not settled on the due date but come time tion with that question. Does it show to your ing, which will not only seriously compromise carried on a gambling busiafterwards. It was finally settled in December, satisfaction the commencement of an il-feeling the defendant but also those from whom he pur- ness and that the defendant was justified in Gross-examined-The market went down after continued to the time of the publication of these chased the arms. We are also informed that the declaiming against that business. Now I must the arrangement between Mr. Brandt and as libels. In my opinion the question who was matter has already been brought to the notice of say that what is material in the evidence seems right and who was wrong in any quarrel they the Crown Prosecutor. In the suit Mr. Joo. J. to me only to go to the credit of the plaintiff had, whether in regard to riding or settlement Francis, Q.C., has been retained for the plaintiff. Brandt started in June with a capital of Mr. Fraser Smith in addressing the jury said of accounts or anything else, is not material to meaning thereby that the said Oscar Brandt, this | 85,200. He got this money as compensation for he would not detain them for a moment. He the issue, but it may have an effect on the ques- plaintiff, had it or about a sale of arms in the not being made manager for 20 years of the pasubmitted that no evidence had been produced tion of malice. On the other hand it may not said paragraph referred to been guilty of some per works. He began share speculation, and it The pony showed a remarkable improv- this at the former trial ?-No. I did not see to show that Mr. Brandt had suffered the loss be safe to conclude that any ill-feeling at that original offence and was about to be proment next day, and on the Thursday he won the it. If I had I should a real bearing at the time had a real bearing at the tim libels. The jury had heard that his name was I therefore think it is necessary to draw your at- his answer the defendant admits the publi- deal. The gross amount of his transactions was that had beaten him the day before. It was an Well, let us come to the letter of 28th March, not taken readily on the market before, and tention to the wording of the letter. Now High- cation, but denies that he did so falsely and \$1,800,000, and that of course seems an enormous eventful meeting. In one race an informal com. There you allude to laying decumentary evi- there was nothing whatever to lead them to sup- land Fling had been raced and it was suggested maliciously, and further denies that the amount But a great deal of this was covering, plaint was made against the plaintiff for foul dence before the public through the medium of pose that it was the failure of High- remarks quoted therein are libellous, or which although it really added to the gross anything in the article. He put it with con- land Fling that was the cause of the trouble. But can be made to bear the meaning attribut amount in figures really lessened the gambling Is that the way editors generally collect their fidence to the jary that even if their verdict Brandt was in the defendant's house up to the ed to them in plaintiff's averment. "The said element of the business. The plaintiff has

down, Brandt in one of his letters making the be respectable. I had no intention of carrying claim before. Now that he was forced into court for some time by the case to call your attention to an extract brought an action against the Stewards, that he he asked the jury to deal righteenely between here but in Shanghai to justify, your being from this newspaper on the 13th February, ten was declared never to have ceased to be a mem-Is not that the blackmailer's plan when he has the slandered and the slanderer. The second 'warned off' for life." Now that undoubtedly days before the publishing of the article or ber. Then he is called upon to make some exanxious to lot him have the pony, but he had got no evidence?—Well, if you are a blackmailer libel held the man up in a despicable light, not is a threat by the defendant to use his newspaper, paragraph, and it is this—you will remember plantions with regard a letter written to Mr. entered into an arrangement with Mr. Eca you know better than I do. I haven't tried because it describ d him as a prize-fighter the Hongkong Telegraph, as a menze of showing that Lum Hon was the plaintiff resigned. It is for you to but because it held him up as a man who had up the plaintiff if he did not settle the accounts, action about arms-" Mr. Lum Hon, Chinese say whether you consider that this matter was said he never saw him (defendant) after. Your influence is extremely great with the voluntarily slandered his own father and mother. He demands \$215.43 and says "If you do not broker, 192 Queen's Road, has taken out a writ brought in by the defendant purely with the He (counsel) did not know where that para pay, I shall show you up in the Hougkong Tele of summons against Mr. Oscar Brandt, in which idea of showing that Brandt was not a with him, he lied. They were on most in- Yousay in that letter, "A good excuse has been graph ask the jury to graph." I do not think you can have any doubt he claims \$7,500, an amount de for commission fit person to recover heavy damages or timate terms after that until the Odawarra in wanted for some time by the racing authorities, believe that the man who concepted it was Bid- about the meaning of that letter. But the defend and cor. whether, on the other hand, it helps to show a jury had heard enough about the letters which any connection with what may have been the Lum. Hon or did business with such, a had heard from other people

but they would see that this last attack on the against the plaintiff. Can you see the begin- "on good authority we can state that the suit | three quarters of an hour found that in each of trouble you will never get over." This man since that letter was answered. The money was not not been on his authority as solicitor for the the plaintiff for \$251 and the costs of the suit. injure the plaintiff's credit and reputation. He to the letter of 28th March. They do not do so on Lum Hon's personal instruction, and that on the 14th instant. There were present:-(counsel) did not stand there as an apologist for contain direct accusations of wrong-doing, the matter did not proceed any further. Mr. Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor-General, President;

caused him to lose his trading con- I.O. Us is \$257. There was nothing for which a political article. I was never in your office not true, the law implies malice for the purpose of damages when that question arises. Criticism and comment and personal attack is nection with the Chinese Government in Canton. I could not sue him. I seat him word to look in 1882. If Mr. Brandt said he saw me there of satisfying the legal definition of libel. The Now there is a suggestion on the part of the in 1882 it is not true. I can swear positively I law implies what perhaps really does not exist plaintiff as to the action of the two gentlemen be as free as you like. It may be as open, it may comic papers, and had seen illustrations in Punch and all who is be as strong and as trenchant as you like, and all with a minute as requested, and said he would never get over?

Who have been referred to, Mr. Bidwell, who is be as strong and as trenchant as you like, and all with a minute as requested, and said he would never get over?

Who have been illustrations in Punch was not in your office at any time in 1882.

In the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of wit and sarcasm may be introduced to the powers of with powers Bruiser, and Ben Dirsy, the Peckham Wonder; but did they suppose these could be called in the Summary Court.

Bruiser, and Ben Dirsy, the Peckham Wonder; but did they suppose these could be called in the Summary Court.

A. Rumjahm said—I may be mirroduced in support of the forment, but personal attack in a day or two and would called as a witness in connection with matters in support of the forment, but personal attack in a support of the forment, but personal attack in a support of the forment, but personal attack in a support of the forment, but personal attack in a half used Mr. Smith's office pretty much as mitters in support of the forment, but personal attack in a half used Mr. Smith's office pretty much as mitters in support of the forment, but personal attack in a half used Mr. Smith's office pretty much as mit is another, thing. Now, what was the case on which have been referred to in evidence. It is another thing. Now, what was the case on which the comment was made? It is very imbound a broker four years. I have known Brandt for lies in the sense of the liber having been which the comment was made? It is very imbound a broker four years. I have known Brandt for lies in the sense of the liber having been which the comment was made? It is very imbound that the liber have been referred to in evidence. It is very imbounded in the sense of the liber have been referred to in evidence. It is very imbounded in the sense of the liber have been referred to in evidence. It is very imbounded in the sense of the liber have been referred to in evidence. It is very imbounded in the sense of the liber have been referred to in evidence. It is an other thing in the sense on the liber have been referred to in evidence. It is a sufficient in the later have been referred to in evidence. It is a like the liber have been referred to in evidence. It is a like the liber have been referred to in evidence. It is a like the liber have been referred to in evidence. It is a like the liber have been referred to in evidence. It is Could anytone who read that paragraph imagines that anything in it could do Mr. Brandt for me it a transaction in which we were harm or that anything that was said about his fasher and mother could be taken as formal that any hours and mother could be taken as of December last was formal to anything in it could do Mr. Brandt for me it a transaction in which we were him in share transactions. They commended in both concerned. He told me he would collect it. July last. He came to see me. I had bought faster and mother could be taken seriously? How the paragraph imagines arising, which the formal to anything that was said about his defendant to a seriously? How the paragraph imagines arising, which the formal the serious of the opening portant to been associated with the formal to a majority of the opening portant to been associated with the five or six years. I have known Brandt for me it is rest, and that Brandt was the five or six years. I have known Brandt for me it is rest, and that Brandt was the five or six years. I have known Brandt for me it is rest, and that Brandt was the next with the five or six years. I have known Brandt for me it is rest, and that Brandt was the five or six years. I have known Brandt for me it is rest, and that Brandt was the five or six years. I have known Brandt for me it is rest, and the Brandt was the five or six years. I have known Brandt for me it is rest, and the five or six years. I have known Brandt for me it is rest, and the five or six years. I have known Brandt for me it is rest, and the five or six years. I have known Brandt for me it is rest, and the five or six years. I have known Brandt for me it is rest, and the five or six years. I have known Brandt for me it is rest, and the five or six years. I have known Brandt for me it is rest, and the five or six years. I have known Brandt for the five or six years. I have a substant was the five or six years. I have the five or six year

ogen are given for the two-fild purpose of com- there was, if you wish to call it by plain In the meantime the man who had purchased Alexander Stowart said -I am excountant in pensation and restraint. If Loall a man a think towns a conspiruous between Musers. Bidwell and shares from Brandt failed, and of course Brandt the Chartered Bank, I produce the current and I do it because I have required information Pilman and the defendant to injure the plaintiff, had to pay the difference, and there was a con-On June 4th there is a credit balance of the outside world, if the man is not a say whether you can see in it anything that ment was; at any rate it went in favour of June, but there is one date when it is over was a thief, knowing him not to be a thief, hav- of a cost contract in the year 1887, the subject money he had in his hands. Now for this he is la that lag no reason to believe him to be a thief, he of a promissery note being given to the com- compared to a welsher takes people's It has a bearing on the question of damage. sider to be not material There are particular There can be no doubt that in this case the only Isaac Hughes said-I am a broker. In July Perhaps b fore I proceed to say a few words as facts in connection with each of these libels question was about the difference. Gentlemen last I was acting for Messrs. Hughes & Esra. In to these different libels separately, I had which may tend to show malice, and what I have I can't suggest to you there is any privilege July last I sold Mr. Hrandt 200 Punjoms on better call your attention to the evidence that said already is I think, the substance of what I arising from defendant's position as a news-Now there is a great deal which we have heard eases collectively. I may have to draw your Although the defendant was actuated by of Hughes and Ezra. The Punjom transactions As far as I can I shall try to guide you in my with the separate libels. And now we will writing for the public benefit, he does not justify with Mr. Brandt in July last were not complete opinion as to what is material to the under consider these alleged libels, seriating. In the himself. Defendant does not plead justification.

tion. These were the facts of the case. At the medium of the Telegraph and before every man who wrote them. The Chinese mandarius that amount on or before April 15th you will criminal prosecution? New, gentlemen, on the the same question arises. Is it a libel or not? had drawn on him for about \$270 for which he Mr. Robinson-Well, is that the way in which was no answer to the claim. When the third Foochow, Amoy, and throughout the Far East. up to public contempt and ridicals. On the as- by the defendant of plaintiff's dispute with the still held his I.O. Us. When he found that resp cable cliters collect their accounts P-You libel appeared, however, the plaintiff felt that he I think I can promise you that when I lay a sumption that it is a libel, let us see what is the Shanghai Race Club. You must consider must bring his character before the public and statement of my case with the necessary doon excuse for it. First of all he says the remarks whether or not that was reasonably necessary,

cident. Odawarra was entered for the Derby in not only here but in Shanghai, to justify your well and that he sent it to New York. Let it dant has told you be never intended to carry out tridges to the Chinese Government. Mr. D. E. malicious state of the defendant's mind. These, Eca da Silva's name and he and Brandt were being warned off for life and I have what be admitted that it did not reach the Hongkong that threat and you must also bear that in mind. Caldwell represents the plaintiff in this matter, then, gentlemen, are the three cases and I quietly getting all they could on him. Some they require ready to my hand?" Certainly. thing transpired, however, which arous d his Not to be produced if he gave you the draft been stated; still the publication of it by the bad taste of the defendant in this matter. It is a will be prosecuted to judgment." Mr. Brandt His Lordship concluded by cautioning the (defendant) suspicion, and he went down to the for \$215?—Certainly; if he paid me the money. defendant showed the malice of the man. The question whether you can see in this matter claims. that he never saw or knew jury not to be influenced by any opinions they

THE HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held The date !- I can't tell you the date. It is a unlimited share speculation, but he ask i them but there are bints in them which the plaintiff Caldwell would not give any credence to Lum Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Acting Registrarnotorious fact.

The man at that time ought to have been men in this colony and how their money was to say whether they are so deeply hidden you contemplate proceedings, and he never said reys, Mr. O. Chadwick, and Mr. H. McCallum,

A letter was read from the Colonial Secretary. forwarding observations by the Acting Attorney-General on the by-laws submitted by the Board for the maintenance of common longing houses. The matter was referred to the committee that drew up the by-laws.

A letter from the Colonial Secretary was read, seknowledging receipt of a copy of Mr. Chadwick's minute on the sanitation of the Kowloon peniusula, and stating that the subject would done throughout the whole of this case although There is no direct answer to that. There is a the plaintiff if he had suffer a heavy damage receive His Excellency's early attention. To that an early decision be given on the recommendation that an Inspector of Nuisinces should. be appointed for the Kowlcon district, and stating that the cost for the current year would be

Another letter from the Colonial Secretary dollars for coff e. Could anything show them then he says " I shall be glad to have Old Fid- of time. Although no special damage is claimed was read to the effect that the Board, recently thing better illustrate to them the manner in would be well to let him have at least a fort. The jury are entitled to consider whether a of Whitfeld Police Station, had found several which he had done everything he could to rake might's rest after his arrival, considering the statement is naturally injurous, and give com- well built Chinese houses in the neighbourhood anything better show the means a of spirit of on to say -" There has been some talk about is, or will be in the future to injure a mag. Now of the previous occupants; the Sanitary Board That about the Derby crack going lame, does the man, who well knowing that the plaintiff. your coming down here and I have heard the we come to the prize fighting libel which was was therefore requested to take steps to inquire rightly or wrongly, considered himself a guest ugly word 'objection' us I more than once. publish don the 31st December, 1888, not so into the alleged unhealthiness of the houses' re-

The Sanitary Superintendent was instructed Another letter from the Colonial Secretary

A letter from Mr. W. Wotton was read, drawing attention to the drainage of the house on inland lot No. 946. To this a reply was sent by the Secretary stating that the necessary works were in progress for permanently abating the nuisance.

A letter by Mr. F. Morgan, Commissioner of ( hinese Customs was read. The letter complained of a bad smell at the office No. 16, Queen's Road Central, and suggested that it emanated from some drain on the premises of Messra. Noronha

The SECRETARY stated that the complaint

The Board then proceeded to consider corrural building lot No. 7. Mossrs. Butterfield and

Mr. HUMPHRHYS suggested that if Mr. Chadwick would be good enough to write a short minute on the subject it would be an assistance to the Board.

Mr. CHADWICK signified his willingness to

Homburg could be affected in the way stated by A letter is purported to be given in the phintiff, damages in cases of tort are not like phintiff, damages in cases of tort are

CRICKET. THE HONGEONG CRICKET CLUB v. ROYAL In this match, played on the 14th and 15th inst, the Navy had their strength considerably held at the Office of the General Managers, shareholder cares to come to our office we shall Tuesday, the 25th inst. at 4 p.m. discounted by the absence of a good batsman and Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co., on Saturday be very pleased to give him the very fullest posteriors beg to submit to the shareholders the begood bowler, both of whom were on the sick morning, the 15th inst. There were present:— wible information, Mr. Kennedy is extremely anding sist December 1830 will show that on that side too the bowling and batting departments could have been improved; but it is perhaps not to be wondered at that, at the end of an unusually busy and interesting season, many of the interesting se kings of the game have had to postpone their The Charman said—Gentlemen, the report we have had. I think we have spent, in startlove of the sports to more important interests. love of the sport to more important interests. and accounts have been in your hands for some ling a new concern, less money than they did, carnings has been caused by the high price of coal. With the spin of the coin in their favour the time and with your permission we will take them and from what I have heard I think we shall Navy opened with Garde and Lee against the deliveries of Lowson and Campbell (City Hall place such excellent accounts before you which came apace and in larger items than singles uncertainty at the same success with perseverance and care.

In November last the company arranged satisfactory last the company arranged satisfactory as read. The General Managers are glad to bave better results—our tobacco will reap better results—our tobacco with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Accounts of the prices of the same success with perseverance and our tobacco will reap better results—our tobacco will reap better results—our tobacco with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Accounts of the terms with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Accounts of the terms with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Accounts of the terms with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Accounts of the terms with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Accounts of the terms with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Accounts of the terms with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Accounts of the terms with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Accounts of the terms with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Accounts of the terms with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Accounts of the terms with the Hongkong til at 16 Garde was bowled off his pads, a nearly similar fate being reserved for his successor, who was bowled by a ball that bounced are no remarks with which I can usefully supplein off his favourite corn. Lowson was cre- ment the report, You will observe that the old THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMdifed with both wickets. Hutchison, the Cap. dry air machine which is obsolete must be retain, was the new comer and, along with Lee, placed by a modern one, and the order is in the quickly raised the score, most of the runs accru- hands of Mr. Bain, the late Manager. It is to be hoping from Campbell's trandling. A change of ed that this improvement will enable the Company Smith for Campbell, after Lee's leg stump had to meet the steadily increasing demand for ice been shot down, proved effective, as Hutchison during the summer months, for it is a very imput up a bampy one to point. Dr. Moore portant matter, gentlemen, that our machinery twelve o'clock, noon, on Monday, the 24th inst. was the only other batsman who showed any should keep pace with the calls upon it, as any nequaintance with the bowling; he scored neglect in this direction would open the door to a useful 13 before succumbing to Lowson who. in conjunction with Smith, soon polished off for 56, the valuable assistance of Hughes not confronted Lee and Walter. Cautious play in the East may tempt others. At this point Deduct return premis, &c., marked the start, as there was no need to force I think I should mention that the General the run getting. When apparently well set Managers have received a letter signed by a Campbell played back to a bumpy one from number of shareholders requesting them to call Walter which neatly displaced the bails, an extraordinary meeting with the object of in- follows, \$60,000 as a final dividend of \$3 per share, On Maitland joining his Captain no time creasing the Company's capital, which in my (making \$6 for the year); \$30,075.06 as bonus on conwas lost and the score was advanced to opinion, would be a mistaken measure, and one tributions of promis by shareholders, and the balance, opinion, would be a mistaken measure, and one tributions of promis by shareholders, and the balance, which I may as well say at once would meet \$50.900, to reserve fund, increasing this account to which I may as well say at once would meet \$700.000, which it is hoped will meet with the approval Heugh for a creditable 13. To him succeeded with no countenance from the General Managers. Captain Davidson, who was the impersonation of I think there is nothing I can usefully add to energy: he and Smith did pretty much what these remarks, but before moving the adoption the close of this year is \$244,085.53, which your directive with the bowling but anded are with they liked with the bowling, but ended up with of the report and accounts I will be glad to anan unfortunate misunderstanding, which cost swer any questions which shareholders may wish the latter his wicket after he had made 47 to address to me. and seemed well set for a higher figure.-which might have brought in a new Cobbett, of which, we hear, he is much in need. Lowson was next and speedily set to work to emiliate the hitting of the last man. Davidson, however, did not long survive, as he was bowled by Loe after making a deshing 22. Wickets now began to fall fast. but some judicious play on the part of the Doc- the proposal made by Mr. McCulloch and setor, who got more than his share of the bowling. enabled him to put in some heavy hitting which | che advantage of it I shall be very glad to put it materially augmented the score. It seemed as if to the meeting. The proposal is to the effect no one would stop with him. However, the that instead of carrying forward only \$396.78 last man in (an accession to the cricketing to new account the whole amount be carried forstrength of the Regiment) kept up his sticks ward, that is to say, including what we proposed whilst his partner hit, with the result that at to put to reserve. the close of the day's play, Lewson was not out for a rousing 49, and Wahab, not out, 1. At 11.30 on Saturday morning the same pair went has been proposed by Mr. McCullooh, I now to the wickets, but after the addition of half a bog to propose that the report and account a be | Working account 1889-Balance at credit. 244,085.53 score of runs returned to the Pavilion. At their adopted second essay the Navy improved their position and played up with the pluck peculiar to them. Though one wicket fell at 3, the second was not captured till 40 had been telegraphed, the stand being due to the determined batting of Garde and DANEY, - Mr. Thomas Arnold was re-elected Hutchison. At this period of the game, the Club | auditor. had five coolies fielding as substitutes, and, The CHAIRMAN—That concludes the business: though they did well enough, they were not change bowlers, of which the need was very day morning. much felt before tiffin. After Hutchison had guided a short pitched express from Barff into the hands of slip, Champain joined Garde, who for these excellent accounts. had been exhibiting excellent cricket. Despite numerous changes of bowling, these two carried the score from 40 to 107 for the third wicket, when the latest arrival was held at the wicket for a well compiled and invaluable 24, a description which equally applies to the innings of his Captain. When Hughes came in, another stand was made, Garde doing most of the work, but after Hughes had retired for a useful 9 and had been succeeded by Walter, Garde. who had played a well judged and drastic unious of 78, was caught by Barff off Campbeil, who now began a successful career. Garde's innings was a capital exposition of Company, Limited, was held at the Hongkong hard hitting cricket and one upon which we Hotel on Saturday, the 15th inst. Mr. B. Layhave much pleasure in congratulating him. ton presided, and there were also present: The Plover's Surgeon aided Walter and the Messrs. H. L. Dalrymple, W. Wotten, A. G. score with S. Dobree also contributed B and Stokes, H. P. Tennant, and J. Moffat. Barton was smartly run out by Lowson throw- | The CHAIRMAN said—The report and seing down the wicket from mid off, a very neat counts have been in your hands for some time, piece of Cricket, "No say all of us." Walter and before proposing their adoption I shall be carried out his bat for an excellent 15, having | glad to answer any questions you may wish to kept the ball well on the ground the whole time. | ask. The Company has been very unfortunate In the first innings. Low-son's bowling analysis | in having so many unexpected difficulties to conand in the second innings of the Navy. Camp- tend with during its first year, and though diffihell's bowling analysis will repay perusal by the culties are, it would seem, inseparable from the curious. Having 66 to win, the Club started early stages of all planting Companies, still By interest account-Amount at credit, inwith F. Maitland and Campbell, who were both this Company has perhaps had rather more

proximate analysis :-SECOND INSINGS. (varile, b-Lowson-B. Champain, b Lowson 2...... Il c Barff, b Smith. Dr. Moure, b Lows u . Serence is b Campbali H. Walter, b Lowent, ...... 0 not out. A. J. Hengh, not out ...... 4 e Lewson, b Campbell 

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Bolls, Runs, Mds, Wkts. Wides, N.P.

First Inninge. 30 Second Innings. Capt. Davidson HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. SECOND INKINGE. Comme 2 v Walter, b Dobres Maitland, o Garde, b Hough ... 13 b Debree. Capt. Butcher, c. Hughes, b Hut. H. B. Woodcock, R A., c Hughes, B. D. Reckett, b Les 

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls, Runs, Mds. Wkts. Wides, N First Innings. · Second Innings. H. Walter ... 30 Hutchison... 40 R. R. Lee ...... 20 De S. Dobres .... 30

> WRECK OF THE GERMAN SCHOONER "HUGO"

Our Anjer correspondent writes: - The Germen ship Hugo, Captain Stover, from Singa-pore bound to Marseilles with a general cargo, entered the Strait of Sunda, on the 26th ultimo. and the following day when beating about in the Lampong Bay, she mis-stayed and being then too close to shore the Cantain let go both anchors, which proved, however, unavailing, as the drove ashore immediately afterwards on Kelapa point, and became a total wreck. The Captain and crew are saved. The wreck will be sold by public auction to-day (6th, Feb.) at the

German Consulate, Batavia.

### THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders but there are so many other engagements to-day directors to the second ordinary meeting of charein the Hongkong Ice Company, Limited, was that I suppose they could not come. If any holders to be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on

24 per cent. for the year, and I have no doubt the (Applause.) result will be considered highly satisfactory. There competitors. I think we may consider our- comber last. selves lucky in retaining the monopoly so long, ing around us, and to the fact that the high

Mr. McCulloch-Mr. Chairman, I would like to propose that instead of placing \$7,500 to reserve and depreciation fund, the full amount be carried forward to next account.

Mr. GEORGE seconded the amendment. The CHAIRMAN—(tentlemen, you have heard tonded by Mr. George, and while I do not see

The resolution was carried nem. con. The CHAIRMAN—With the amendment that Mr. McCulloch—I have much pleasure in seconding that. The motion was carried.

On the motion of Mr. Cox. seconded by Mr. The dividend warrants will be issued on Tues-Mr. McCulloca-I beg to propose a vote of

thanks to the General Managers and Manager Carried by acclamation. The CHAIRMAN having returned thanks for the compliment paid the General Managers. The meeting then terminated.

SONGEL KOYAH PLANTING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

The first ordinary general meeting of the shareholders—in—the—Songel Koyah Planting

in form and looked likely to remain together to then its share. The work of clearing the finish: this, however, was not to be, us the the Estate was commenced in December, 1888, 91st man was held at cover at 47 and had to and Mr. Kennedy and his assistant took leave for a pretty 20. Lowson partnered Mait- charge of the place in January, 1889. In lend and the score was advanced to 57 when the March of that year progress in the general work latter had his wicket wrecked by Dobree; the was being made and the manager then expressretiring batsman had played a good innings for ed himself as well satisfied with the soil, and to his 33 not devoid of his proverbial luck; for make sure of a crop for 1889 asked for a full all that, it was a sound performance. Barff labour supply, which was given to him, but in and the Dr. managed to hit off the deficit and consequence of unsessonable weather and other brought victory to the Club by eight wickets. causes the coolies suffered severely from sick-The Club owes thanks to a guest from Bangkok | ness. There were many deaths and desertions, for filling up a vacancy at the last moment and and the physique of the coolies themselves seems supplementing this kindness by some pretty bat to have been inferior, and consequently a large tiog and smartfielding. For the Navy, Moggridge portion (say one-third of each field) of the fields at mid off stopped and picked up in first class had to be left unplanted. This loss of coolies form, whilst, on the other side. Young was as entailed a serious expense to the Company. In clean as ever. Appended are the score and ap- October, when the crop was about half-grown, a severe flood took place and destroyed the plants to the shareholders at the eighth ordinary and on 64 fields, and this may be looked upon as cost must meeting, to be held at the offices of the ing the Company some \$25 to \$30,000. I am General Agents, at noon, on Thursday, the 6th glad to say that these floods, we are assured, are of quite exceptional occurrence, and inasmuch as our planting operations having been commenced three months earlier, it is highly improbable that there will be a recurrence of

such a disaster. In December, again there were very heavy rainstorms which tended greatly to for annual overhaul, but from February to Septemlighten the leaf that was then uncut. Mr. Kennedy on his visit here informed us that the Estate would ship 130 piculs in April next, and pines for raw sugar consequent on short supplies left. from the report on the musters that have been no mergin for refining, but work was resumed on the sent home it would seem that the tobacco is likely to do well. By this last mail we received written reports from the London tobacco brokers, and they describe the leaf as of a good quality and silky texture, and if properly fermented and carefully assorted the tobacco would meet with a ready sale at 2s. 6d. to 3s. per lb. for the best leaves. This is very satisfactory and is important information as it proves that the Estate is canable of growing the desired quality of tobacco. - Mr. Kennedy, when he was here in January for a few days, was very sanguine as to the future of the Estate and expects to get 8 piculs per field on the 150 fields he has commenced to open up. I trust his anticipations may be fulfilled, and also that the small crop he expects to ship in April may prove the value of the Estate. Whilst regretting that I have not a more satisfactory report to lay before you, I would say that ours is not a singular experience, for, as shown in the report of the Shanghai

now in a flourishing condition and with very bright prospects before it. Mr. Worron-What coolies are now being The CHAIRMAN—There are none from here. The coolies have been shipped from Singapore and Deli. When Mr. Kennedy was here he proved to us the advisability of getting our labour from Deli itself or from Singapore. He said Sundry debtors that the men there had better physique and were more accustomed to the work than in China. Mr. STOKES-They are men who have already

Sumatra Co., which was recently published in.

the newspapers, although they had at first much

the same experience as we have had still it is

done some work in the fields and who have gone through the ordinary routine. The CHAIRMAN-They have been a sort of Mr. Wotton-They work up the other green

The CHAIRMAN-Mr. Kennedy says he has already got 106 new Chinese of splendid physique, all old hands and of good caste. That is what is wanted there. Nothing is being shipped from here now. No questions being maked the CHAIRMAN

proposed the adoption of the report and accounts. To remuneration to Consulting Committee. Mr. STOKES seconded, and the motion was To general agents' and Manila agents' Mr. STOKES proposed the re-election of the Consulting Committee, Messrs. Layton, Dalrymple, Wotton, and Mosely. Mr. MOFFAT seconded.

The motion was carried. The CHAIRMAN proposed the re-election of the auditors, Messrs. G. Stewart and J. Moffat. Mr. STOKES seconded, and the motion was

The CHAIRMAN-I am very sorry there is so ! small an attendance. I should have been very glad to have given any explanation on any point on which the shareholders liked to ask questions.

Loan gather they had the same experience as

PANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation to the shareholders at the twenty-first ordinary meeting, to be hald at the company's offices at Your directors have the pleasure to submit the counts of the company for the year ending Slat De-

1888.—The balance at credit of working account, Balance of profit ..... \$140,073.06

tors trust may be considered satisfactory. It is proposed to pay a first dividend of \$3 per share out of the anticipated profits, as hitherto.

Mr. Siebs resigned his seat at the Board on his departure from the colony and Mr. H. Hoppins was invited to fill the vacancy. Shareholders will be requested to confirm this appointment. Mesars. Michaelsen and Layton retire by rotation and offer the salves for re-election.

The accounts now presented have been sudited by Messrs. Cox and Lyall, who are eligible for re-election P. RTEIS, Chairman,

BALANCE SHEET, SIST DECEMBER, 1839.

Final dividend for 1988 . Bonus for 1888 and sundries... 37,671.86 Invested in bonds—Chinese Imperial Government leans B. C. and E. ..... 212,146,06 On properties in Shanghai ... 128,621,93 -614.396.93Hongkong Fire Insurance Co.'s share .....

Furniture account Office furniture, &c... Accounts receivable—Premia due from agencies, interest due on deposits and investments, &c. WORKING ACCOUNT, IST JANUARY TO SIST To charges account :-

Rent, salaries, legal, and Sur-\_ wnyor's fees, stamps, station-Directors' and auditors' fees... To fire engine working secount-Half ecet of maintaining steam fire engines and Volunteer brigades ...... 2,388.64 To commission account—Agents' commis-To losses account 1889 Claims according to To amount written off-Furniture account

Netemount of premis collected 229,750.85 oluding interest due on deposits and in. By exchange account—Amount at credit ... 1,830.28 By transfer fee account—Amount at credit By fire ougine account Amount at credit after sale of steam fire engine, &c., at 948.46 

GEO. L. TOMEIN, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 14th February, 1890.

THE LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation to the shareholders at the eighth ordinary an-

The general agents beg to submit to the share-holders their report on the working of the company and a statement of accounts for the year ended 31st During the month of January work was stoppedber inclusive the refinery was constantly employed It was found necessary to close the works from the lat October as the high prices current in the Philip-

After deducting from the gain on working the debit balance of \$18,466.48 carried forward from 1888 there remains at credit of profit and loss account the sum of \$40,143.22 which the general agents and consulting committee\_recommend\_should\_be appropriated as 

To write off the general agents' special advance account ...... 19,000.0 Carry forward to next account..... The cost of new Cube machine has been transferre this account which is thus increased to \$771,186.56

CONSULTING COMMITTEE. Mesers, D. Gillies and T. E. Davies retire at this meeting, but being eligible offer themselves for re-election. Mr. Davies is at present absent from the colony out will shortly return. The secounts have been audited by Mr. Arnold

whom the general agents recommend to be re-electe

JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., General Agenta. Hongkong, 17th February, 1890. CAPITAL ACCOUNT, SIST DECEMBER, 1889. Coals, charcoal, stores, fire insurance, &c ...

LIABILITIES. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s current account 118.605.69 Sundry creditors ..... Proft and loss account PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. To balance from last year 

To suditor's fee...... \$89,258.80 months ruled very steady in a most trying time of panic and financial demoralisation.—China Hongroug, 3rd February, 1890. Overland Trade Beport.

THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED. The following is the report of the board of

RUSINESS. In November last the company arranged satisfactory terms with the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and The company is receiving fair support in the general hiring butiness.

LAUNCHES.

Messre, A. G. Gordon & Co., Ld., have built and delivered to the company the two launches which are named Perseverance and Punctuality, mentioned in the last report, and they are found very suitable for the ferry service and general purposes of the company. Mr. Alfred Woolley has resigned. Mosers. Kwok Tze-Chong and Chee Kum have been appointed to the heard, and their appointment requires confirmation, Mesare. D. McCalloch and H. J. Holmes retire by rotation but offer themselves for re-election.

Mesers. Lyall and Downes retire by rotation and offer themselves for re-election.

H. J. Holmes, Chairman. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS, 31st DECEMBER, 1880. Preliminary expenses account Purchased launches | Pioneer ..... Patience ..... 48,706.01 (Punctuality Balance of working secount

2,000 shares at \$50.....\$100,000 of which \$30 on each share has been paid-up 160,000.0 Sundry creditors 2,603,50

WORKING ACCOUNT, FROM 1ST JULY TO 31ST DECEMBER, 1889, INCLUSIVE. Balance last account Ralanco at debit of sundry expenses account Amount written off for Hungham pier ac-Amount written off for bad dobts ...

Extraordinary repairs account..... Carnings of steam-launches to date ....... ransfer fees account Hired launch account Balance forward to next account.....

E. & C. E. A. G. GORDON & Co., LTD., Mausgers. Hongkong, 17th January, 1890. SHANGHAI AND HONGKEW WHARF COMPANY.

The following is the report of the directors for the year ended 31st December, 1889, to be submitted to the annual general meeting to be held at the Shanghai Club, on the 17th February; at 11.30 a.m.:-

The directors beg to submit to the shareholders the annual statement of accounts for the year 1889.

After payment of an ad interim dividend of Tls. 6 per share on the 21st August Inst, the profit and loss account shows a credit balance of Tls 27,496.37 from which sum the directors propose to pay a final divi-Tls. S per share, which will absorb ...... Tls. 22,036.00 Appropriate to depreciation account ... 3,000.00

During the year the usual current repairs have of Ranlet's lot has been replaced by Bunding. About one half the cost of this last named improvement, say moved to Old Ningpo Wharf. One-half of this smount, viz. Tls. 1,500, has been written off from depreciation account, the remaining Moiety forming a charge upon Old Ningpo Wharf property account.

The godown accommodation of the associated wharves has been increased during the year by one new godown on Ranlet's lot, and one in front of the Sailors' Home. A third is in course of construction upon the Old Ningpo Wharf property.

At Old Ningpo Wharf the volume of business done has increased during the year and the improved re-

sult is shown in the accounts. The company's premises generally may be considered to be in a serviceable and satisfactory condition, The directors have to record with disappointment that bonding privileges are still withheld from this

The directors and auditors offer themselves for re-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Shanghai, 3let December, 1889.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK REPORT Never in its varied but on the whole most

prosperous eareer has the Hongkong and Shang-Customs Tariffa hai Banking Corporation been able to lay before Chinese its shareholders so favourable a report as that just issued for the half-year concluded on the LEGAL 31st December, 1889. The earnings of the past six months exceed those of any previous half year, not even excluding those of the period ending Sist December, 1885, when the Bank stood at the high water mark of prosperity, its reserve then consisting of \$4,500,000, and half a million for equalization of dividends. The earnings for that half-year amounted to \$998,800,38 se compared with \$1,119,310.47 for the six months just concluded. This has not been reached by any sudden bound, nor by any very exceptional circumstances. The corresponding half-year of 1888 showed excellent results, the carnings being \$874,087. Indeed, the earning power of the Bank has shown an almost unbroken increase. and its reverses in 1886, which swept away not only the \$500,000 for equalization of dividends but also \$600,000 of the Reserve Fund, have been almost made up already, the Reserve Fund now standing at \$4,600,000 and a large sum nearly a lakh and a half, carried to new account It is not the intention, apparently, of the directors to reconstruct the reserve for equalization of dividends at present, but to bring up the Reserve Fund to five million dollars. Thi policy is, we think, a sound one, seeing, by the light of past experience, what large losses may have suddenly to be provided against. Considering the enormous losses of the Bank at Manila, the large loss at Lyons, and several it is published, or to any of the following Agents minor ones elsewhere, all within the past four Hongkong..... Messrs. F. Blackhead & Co. years, this great local corporation has shown Hongkong.....Mr. W. Brewer. marvellous powers of resiliance, bounding up Hongkong.....The Hongkong Trading Co. from great depression to a high point of pros. Hongkong.....Messrs. Kelly & Walsh. perity in a wonderfully short period. Excellent, however, as is the position, at the Hongkong..... Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. 2,042.23 yet reached the zenith of its prosperity. It has Formosa ...... Mr. J. G. Götz. 54,844.80 grown steadily with the growth of Hongkong and FOOCHOW...... Mesars. Hedge & Co. 16,408.30 the development of trade in Eastern Asia. Vast SHANGHAL..... Hall & Holtz Co-operative Co 8,238.21 as its earnings are, it has been in some degree SHANGHAI ..... Messrs. Kelly & Walsh. centresof European commerce, and in the United NAGASARI ..... Messrs. R. H. Powers & Co.

ness now conducted by the Bank. It is an open TONKIN .......Mr. H. Degenfeld. 40,143,22 secret that a further increase of capital is de. SAIGON .......Mr. Aug. Book. sired by the directors, and the shareholders will BANGKOR ..... Messrs. Ramsay & Co. issue of additional shares. The commerce of the PENANG ...... Mesers. Maynard & Co. dustrial enterprises growing up require capital CALCUTTA ..... Messrs. Newman & Co. for their successful prosecution. The Bank Sydnex ...... Messrs. Gordon & Gotch. must move with the times, and unless it can MELBOURNE ... Massre. Norton, Hargrave & Co. 14,006.62 command a sufficiency of capital it will invite BRISHANE ..... Messrs, Gordon & Gotch. competition. The directors are evidently pone. London ....... Mr. F. Algar, Clement's Land. this step. Depression reigns in the stock market at the moment, but there can be no doubt LONDON ..... was never higher than it is now; though the shares are cheap, offering a capital investment, they are relatively high and have for some Exchange.

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